DRIVE AGAINST LAW VIOLATIONS IN COUNTY IS TO BE LAUNCHED

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HOLDS SMALL

FIGHT STILL IN DOUBT

STILL UNCOUNTED

The "new deal" rode high in Maine today as returns from yes-

terday's biennial election showed

that democrats assailed in the

campaign for their Rooseveltian

ties had captured the governor-

ship and two congressional seats.

Consolation for the shaken re

Governor Louis J. Brann, the first

ever achieved by a democratic can-

The wealthy bachelor republican

(See SENATOR HALE, Page 8)

Study Budget;

Approve Report

Gray county commissioners, in

peared necessary to balance its pro-

Regarding their study of whethe

immediate contract for topping

it would be more economical to let

the Pampa-McLean caliche it was

stated by Commissioner John White

that it appeared that LeFors resi-

dents of his precinct were almost

tion. A federal loan has been sought

The following report of the sher-

visions with expected income

Commissioners

my of Russia and Italy.

eighth term.

re-election.

WITH 40 PRECINCTS

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11 (AP)-

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1934

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SPEAKERS LAUD ALLR

Maine Democrats Elect Governor, Two Congressmen



Twinkles 1 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2

We get scant comfort out of the reminder from our insurance company telling us that we are getting a year older, but wiser.

Both in death and in obscurity we Americans gain in public esteem. once lost. Old Ross Sterling, beating his way back to fortune, now is called a "good old boy, who meant right." A few years ago he would have given a great deal for a few

than a few cheers for his attack new deal. Somehow, it is impossible to think very hard of him for the outburst when we remember how we "poured it on'

A woman in a neighboring town third congressional seat held the was having trouble with her swellpast two years by John G. Uttering feet and fitting of shoes that back (D.). wouldn't hurt them. A small daughter, sent to borrow a neighbor's house slippers, remarked that "Mama wants your house slippers. She couldn't buy a pair that were big enough since her feet swelled.' Now the lady has both feet and neighbor trouble.

We knew it-already we hear folks complaining about the rain.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: A Bronco, Texas man who lost a large sum of money here has re-covered it through the honesty of a local high school girl Anna Mae She was given a liberal reward and the loser of the money, P. H. Harris, asks us to express his gratitude and to compliment Miss Jones on her honesty. He did not expect to see again, although he asked The NEWS to announce his Hard work and eating seem to be foreign to each other this business. when we sit down to the table our head, we're accused of eating with about the same speed and absent-mindedness of Skippy, the

THE University of Texas does well in allowing its staff member time for creative work. J. Frank Dobie is already known for his books on southwestern life and history. Now he is doing research for

SKIPPY IS LOST! Skippy, the family Boston Bull pup. followed some boys out of The NEWS office last night and hasn't been seen since. A reward will be paid for his return to The NEWS office. Or phone 1288-W.

another volume. J. Evetts Haley a research director in the department of history, is assembling material for a life of Col. Charles Goodnight. Mr. Haley as former field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society already had much material on Col. Goodnight, who expressed the wish that Haley would be the one to write his life history. Mr. Haley's first book was a history of the XI' ranch.

EVERY rose has its thorn, or did iff's department for August was until Mr. Burbank got in his approved:

ver work Now the prickly pear | Salaries: H. C. Cottrell \$125, clever work. Now the prickly pear is to be robbed of its stickers and Buck Koonce \$125, O. T. Lindsey made fit for cattle fodder. That is \$125. A. S. Cambern \$50, Buford the plan being considered by the Reed \$100, W. R. Alkin \$15. T. T. Texas relief commission. The stick-ers would be removed by relief S. Tinnin \$5, E. F. Young \$9, total

workers using a burning machine. \$576.50. Other expenditures were:
... In its efforts to help its needy, Executions paid \$631.30, office exthis government is doing many pe-culiar things. The cost of singeing graph \$5, travel expense \$15.12, autoand gathering the pears may be more than the cost of importing other feed, but at any rate the jobless will have something to do. Ef-ficiency and relief are not synony-

THE Romans and Greeks were great athletes—in that day. We hear it said that men are getting softer and slower. But the records in athletics point to the opposite.
From 100 yards to the mile run, all the main records are in the hands of Americans. Ben Eastman, Wil l'am Bonthron, and Glen Cunning ham have wiped the international state clean and inserted their own marks. Twenty years ago the cenwriters said it might never be less.

(See COLUMN, Page 3)

Tri-State Fair With Dire Threat

expense \$13.61, other expenses \$11.74

was \$1,952.52, leaving a net incom-

of \$396.26. Of this, the sheriff get

go to the county if the year should

average the same as last month

from month to month.

The income, however, varies widely

operating fail \$243.68, total \$979.68,

Total income of the department

"We'll be back Thanksgiving day Hatbands bearing this disquieting from work on a lease.

| At noch and full extension will likely be worn by Pam- | Mr. Tinnin reported that the juries was unknown. slogan will likely be worn by Pampans and the Pampa high school the record at .05%. The mile has at the Tri-State fair. The reference been cut from 4:14. (Jones) to is, of course, to the Harvester-San4.06.7 (Eastman) in twenty years. die football game.

Amarillo Thursday, Sept. 20.

NRA WILL BE IN NEW PLAN

Johnson and Roosevelt in Agreement to Establish 3 Separate Branches.

(AP)—President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator agreed today upon the principles of an immediate reorganization of NRA to eliminate overlapping functions and provide for simplification of this vital recovery unit,

Another night conference at the ummer White House developed the greement for establishment of the NRA on the same basis as the Only by the slimmest of margins federal government with three sep-did the republican U. S. Senator arate branches—executive, judic.al Frederick Hale appear to have won and legislative.

Johnson is going ahead as head of the executive branch and will publicans was the capture by former continue the re-organization plan-Governor Ralph O. Brewster of the ning with the president in confercontinue the re-organization planences still to come.

The judicial branch of NRA will take care of labor disputes and democratic governor to be re-elected since the civil war, was swept into office by a plurality over Alfred K.

Ames (R) that every 200000.

Ames (R.) that exceeds 30 000 votes. Will be the policy fixing depart-It was the most decisive victory ment. After laying down this ment. After laying down this ground work of principles for the didate for governor and was most temporary future of NRA pending welcome to "new dealers." because enactment of legislation, the Pres-Brann was selected as the special ident and Johnson put aside the object of the republican anti-Roose-

The immediate objective was to velt attack.
In contrast to Brann's election reach for simplification of the vast was the defeat of Congressman Car- NRA machinery and to eliminate roll L. Beedy of the first district, the great mass of overlapping func-With an aggressiveness that amazed tions.

even his closest supporters. Beedy As a result of today's parley it campa gned against the "new deal" is expected the national recovery as smacking of the planned econo- administration, will assume a much more compact form.

Beedy's sucessful rival was the As for future policies, these rerugged and sinewy school teacher ceived only passing attention in and farmer, Simon Hamlin, former last night's and this morning's mayor of South Portland. The mar- conferences. The president and gin was less than 2,000 votes but it Johnson are going to work on that was sufficient to fulfill Hamlin's after re-organizing the existing pre-election prediction that he machinery.

would soon be in congress, "the land of milk and honey—and ap-Beedy was seeking his day for Washington,

SRIKERS STORM MILL

LANCASTER Pa Sept. 11 (AP)-A crowd of more than 1,000 textile strike sympathizers and pickets stormed the Stehli Silk mill, one of the largest in the country today, injuring half a dozen workers and overturning automobiles. The rioters were dispersed by city and state the year total \$106,420. These in-

W. S. Baxter, justice of the peace in Fort Worth for a few days.

session again today, were expected to approve the county budget during FORMER CONVICT GIVEN DEATH

by defense attorneys today.

oom and gave its verdict.

o his attorney:

"What was it?"

tillness of the scene by shouting

Rescue Effort Doubly Rewarded



After living for hours in the terror of uncertainty as to the fate of her son, Benito, age 9, from whom she became separated

Dickey Rudea, Mrs. Julia Rudea (shown in inset), learned that her oldest boy, too, was alive. Above, the police are carrying Dickey to

CITY BUDGET ADOPTED; EXPENSES FOR YEAR ESTIMATED TO TOTAL \$106,420; TAX RATE IS LOWEST

\$76,307.58 Must Be Raised by Taxing Property

Pampa's city budget for the current year, which is retroactive to the April launching of this administration as required by law, was formally adopted last night. Only minor changes, mostly cuts. were made after the budget hearing of last week.

The estimated expenditures for clude \$50,060 for wages and salaries, \$16,860 for utilities, \$16,150 for re-

(See BUDGET, Page 8)

"They got the wrong man."

ducted from a cold drink stand a

robbed and two criminal attacks

human liberty. It stands for the honor of Texas and it will never besmirch and bedraggle that hon-

Texas.'

spirit of the bill of rights; for so-cial and economic justice; for the sovereign rights of the state of Texas; and it acknowledges and follows the present national leaders of the democratic party, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Gar-

PRAISING PARTY

AND ALLRED

GALVESTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-

James E. Kilday of Houston

accepting the permanent chair-

manship of the Texas Democra-

tic convention here today, paid

glowing tribute to the party's young gubernatorial nominee,

James V. Allred, and other "new

dealers in this new deal for

"This new deal by new dealers

in Texas," as I visualize it," Kil-

day said, "is opposed to pillage and

plunder, to dictatorship, autocracy

bureaucracy, and centralization and it worships at the shrine o

"The government of Texas shall remain in the hands of the plant people who built it by their bravery and cemented it with their blood. I submit that the democratic party, its critics to the contrary notwithstanding is 'still inseparable from the liberties of

Kilday characterized Allred as broad-minded, tolerant, unbigoted and generous."

is well fitted for the task of unitcourteous gentleman, the devoted husband and father. He is the Christian gentleman, not of my denomination, but still and nevertholese a Christian gentleman and father. theless a Christian gentleman, de- fine the functions of the control department will expect some of the

taken for granted" was made in evidence submitted to the senate uncovered in his presence; and for the senate uncovered in his presence; and for Requests for in uncovered in his presence; and for munitions committee today as it this, he is entitled not only to the the manufacture of products to be this, he is entitled not only to the gratitude but the confidence of exported will be given first conthe real democrats of Texas.'

Kilday pledged his "continued "I shall honor myself by help-

(See ALLRED, Page 8.)

Disaster Orphan



Robert Lione, 4 years old, was a lonely figure among the survivors landed by the Monarch of Bermuda. His father and brother were reported dead, and he was separated from his mother.

ECONOMY CZAR

Germany Adopts New Plan Devised by Dr. Schacht

BERLIN. Sept. 11 (AP)-All importations into Germany were declared subject to a state of control today when Dr. Fritz Sarnow. representing Hjalmar Schacht, economy dictator, outlined "Schacht's new plan" designed to save the government's depleted currency reserves through the restriction of imports.

The nation's 10 important control departments will be increased to 25, thus putting the whole import systems, including the field of farm tors and their patrons. But, as Mr.

The ministries of economics and

"Moreover, he has never scratch- agriculture will supervise the decountry "where graft is so freely ed a democratic ticket or nominee partments for distribution of foreign Requests for imports for use in

sideration. The value of materials which may

(\$20) to 10 marks (\$4). The newly-created control de-

(See IMPORTS, Page 8)

RESIGNATION OF ASSISTANT NRA ADMINISTRATOR EXPECTED SOON

BY THOMAS J. HAMILTON Jr. drawal plans have no connection Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.) with the dispute between Johnson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P)— and Donald Richberg, NRA general The resignation of A. R. Glancy as assistant NRA administrator for code compliance was reported in informed circles today to be imminent as the result of dissension within the recovery organi-

mills dispute came while Hugh S. Johnson conferred with President retail solid fuel code authority in a been changed and persons cannot Roosevelt over reorganization plans, body. The controversy goes back to July, when the blue eagle was restored to has jurisdiction over coal dealers. The "wolves" in action at the the Harriman mills under an agree-

> Johnson, then away on a speak-It appeared that Glancy's with- hol

The resignation of a division ad- gate. ministrator also is impending, it was said, as a result of the latest popular last season that the atherese continuous co This development in the long in-

however, he would remain "until I am told my job is done." ing tour, and George L. Berry, di- C. E. Adams, will leave soon. He vision administrator who had par- was understood to desire to return

Another division administrator, ticipated in settlement negotiations, to full-time duty as president of air expressed disapproval of the action. reduction and U. S. industrial alco-

erically to the north end of the stand.

Mrs. L. M. Dudney and daughter Rosalee, have returned this weel from a 15-day visit in Los Angeles

as to the grinding noise so plain following the rain Sunday afternoon. Well folks, it was just the noise made by cleaning tubes in the cracker still at the Danciger Refin ery east of the city.

F. G. Swanson, his attorney, did not answer but arose and gave notice that the defense would seek fied by the Herrings as one given a new trial. Willis was rushed out them as a wedding gift COUPLE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT WEST OF PAMPA

ana convict, from death in the penalty. He replied:

Willis, slightly deaf, broke the upon herself.

electric chair for the criminal as- Mrs. Herring's testimony, inter

sault of Mrs. Maxwell Herring, 18- spersed by broken sobs, was the

sity of Texas student, were started how she and her husband were ab

Forty-five minutes after it had Magnolia Garden, forced at pisto.

been given the case for deliberation, point to drive nine miles into the

a jury filed into a packed court country, stripped of their clothing

attacked her.

year-old bride and former Univer- high light of the trial. She told

Her skull fractured and other ployed by the Texwell company as injuries inflicted, Mrs. W. B. Wilkes was found lying in the bloodsoaked family car 3 miles west of sciousness late this morning ruises. Both are in Worley hos- he resided at the Frey hotel. pita where they were taken by was not questioned about the ac-

car, a new Ford coupe, had struck physicians said her condition was

Pampa this morning. Her husband told hospital attendants that he was lying on the pavement un-conscious from severe cuts and bour, drilling contractors, and that

John Tinnin, who found the cou-ule about 5 o'clock while returning Mrs. Wilkes was still unconscious at noon and full extent of her in-

fore he left for Pampa. He is em- its side.

baseball game last night—the "wolf | ment negotiated by Glancy. season" is on when nothing suits the dayed-in-the-wool fans. They get just as much kick out of griping as they do when a homer is knocked. Ed Carhart of Panhandle and Jess

Wynne reminiscing about the time when during the early 1880s they ordered a carload of hardware merchandise for their store in Panhandle and the company sent a shipment of farming tools and the closest farm was at Clarendon and it was a turnip patch sowed by the JA ranch cook.

night and Wednesday.

official that he had never seen any turned its inquiry to Mexico.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11. (P)—Wilmer Allison, veteran Texan unswerving loyalty and support in reached the finals of the men's na- carrying out Allred's new deal cam- radically reduced from 50 marks tional singles tennis championship paign pledges." today by sweeping aside Sidney B. Wood, star of the Davis cup team Allison couldn't make a double play-

er, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 PENALTY FOR ATTACK ON BRIDE INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11. (29)-The body of 13-year-old Donald Edward Dillon, who had been missing since Sunday, floated from a TYLER, Sept. 11 (A)-Efforts to of the court room. Deputies tole sewer on the South Side here dursave John B. Willis, former Louisi- him he had been given the death ing a rain storm today. There was

PILOT KILLED WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 1 (A)

a gag on the boy's mouth. Police re-

Herschel Johnson, 30, amateur airplane pilot, was killed today when east of the municipal airport. Johnson, who held a private's license Mrs. Herring pointed at Willis in identifying the man who she said more than a year and with 100 ternal disagreement over settlement disagreement between NRA and interest letic association decided to consideration the man who she said hours of flying time to his credit, of the Harriman (Tenn.) hosiery disagreement between NRA and interest letic association decided to consideration the man who she said hours of flying time to his credit, of the Harriman (Tenn.) hosiery disagreement between time the practice this year. was practicing spins.

the head.

SCHOOL, PASSES RULE FORBIDDING STUDENTS TO RIDE ON CAR SIDES

calculated to make life more safe tion by the police department. for students.

School and police authorities in mentioned by residents of the Cook conference have reached conclusions addition, will be given close atten-The state school bus law, which

For instance, it will henceforth requires motor vehicles to stop withbe a school rule violation for any student to ride on the side of an or discharge passengers, will be be a school rule violation for any student to ride on the side of an automobile. This will include the soft course, to the Harvester-Santile football game.

The band and citizens will go to Amarillo Thursday, Sept. 20.

The many high school the Pampa high school the end of a culvert. It was demotished. Mr. Tinnin, son of Demotished. Mr. Tinnin, said he saw the culvert head-on, according to the car was thrown to ride on fenders and running across the highway and turned on how working a few minutes before he left for Pampa. He is emptored in the condition was critical.

Many, many baseball fans beratical or discharge passengers, will be a school rule violation for any student to ride on the side of an automobile. This will include the strictly enforced in this county. Drivers will take numbers of violation for any student to ride on the side of an automobile. This will include the strictly enforced in this county. Drivers will take numbers of violation for any student to ride on the side of an automobile. This will include the strictly enforced in this county. Drivers will take numbers of violation for any student to ride on the side of an automobile. This will include the strictly enforced in this county. Drivers will take numbers of violation for any student to ride on the side of an automobile. This will include the strictly enforced in this county. Drivers will take numbers of violation for any student to ride on fenders and running or discharge passengers, will be a school rule violation for any student to ride on fenders and running or discharge passengers, will be as school rule violation for any student to ride on fenders and running or discharge passengers, will be a school rule violation for any student to ride on fenders and running or discharge passengers, will be as chool rule violation for any student to ride on fenders and running or discharge passengers, will be a school rule violation for any student to ride on fenders and running or discharge passengers. practice. Complaints of speeding, children.

CHIEF DEPUTY

SLOT MACHINES TO BE SEIZED IF NOT WITHDRAWN

Slot machines must. be. withdrawn from operation in Gray county by tomorrow night. Gambling will be vigorously combated.

Law violations of every kind must stop.

These edicts were handed down oday by H. C. (Bud) Cottrell, chief deputy of the sheriff's department, as he announced that a county wide cleanup was under way. Raids began Saturday night, but the real cleanup will get underway tomor-row night after this warning has reached all affected.

Vagrants, too, are under the ban-Eight were in jail this morning for finger-printing, searching, and in-vestigation. Loafers will have to ustify their presence. Suspicious haracters must stand investigation. Gray county will not become naven for wanted men.

These were some of the points stressed by Mr. Cottrell. He said that in the past the public, through its laxity in the jury room aggeneral attitude had indicated that there was indifference to all but major violations. Convictions have been few. A loose rein has been tried and the result is anything but pleasing, in the opinion of the of ficer. Violations have grown from month to month. Offenders have grown careless and defiant. There evidence that the public at last

s becoming aroused. At any rate, according to Deput Cottrell, every member of the department will be ordered to stop violations on sight and to be vigilant in ferreting out gambling, slot ma-chines, bootlegging, and other vio-

lations And, it was emphasized, some of the machines generally believed legal, but which "pay off" with skill, are considered illegal by the deputies and will be confiscated if not taken out of operation.

Locally, it will be almost a oneman job insofar as the sheriff's de-partment is concerned. Mr. Cottrell will be assisted in some raids by Buford Reed, who, however, is bookkeeper and office deputy. Dep-uty Buck Koonce is stationed at LeFors and O. T. Lindsey at Mo-Lean. Jailer Cambern will be busy watching and feeding the prisoners. Mrs. C. E. Pipes, sheriff, will keep the office and work on the tele-

Both District Attorney Lewis Goodrich and County Attorney Sherman White spent part of last week carrying on investigations which will result in a number of complaints or court actions as so as Judge W. R. Ewing returns from he court term which opened yes-

terday in Lipscomb county.

The cleanup is not expected to be

The city commission also has spent some time lately discussing the need for a tightening of the law enforcement here.

To Go on Sale Thursday Morn

Season reserve seat tickets for home games at Harvester field will be placed on sale at the office of Joe Smith in the courthouse at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. No phone orders will be accepted and no scats will be sold in advance or deposits taken, Mr. Smith said

this morning. The seats will be in the west grandstand between the 40 yard lines. There will be 504 tickets counsel, which caused the blue available at \$1.25 each. No season eagle administrator to present his general admission tickets will be resignation recently to President sold, holders of season reserve seat Roosevelt, only to change his mind tickets being required to purchase general admission tickets at the

in the resignation of the national numbers on the grandstands have order tickets by saying they want George Houston, whose division the same numbers as last year. The new numbering arrangments, on both east and west grandstands, starts at No. 1 on

Mrs. Ben Carson and son, Che

Has been besieged with inquiri

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\$7.00 Three Months \$2.10\$3.75 One Month\$..75 Hix Months NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to

CHINA PAYS APPALLING TOLL FOR WEAKNESS Half a million people may starve to death this winter

came, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

because of the drouth Not in a century has there been a drouth so severe. Crops have withered under a blazing sun which has kept the temperature at 115 degrees, day and night, for weeks. Rivers have dried up, springs have stopped flow-

There is no food to be had at all, over wide areas; in scores of villages and towns even the supply of drinking water has become exhausted.

The federal government wants to do something to relieve suffering, but it is so weak, so overburdened with previous efforts to combat the drouth and so short of funds that it is very doubtful that it will be able to do divisions already existing among Philippines soon to re-enter Michianything effective.

These few sentences present a living nightmare. They do not apply, of course, to the United States. They do certain to win, the victory probably apply, however, to China. They were taken from an will leave new estrangements in its upon the death of Senator Walsh. Associated Press cable telling of the horrible crisis which wake. China is facing this summer.

The Chinese drouth is one of the worst in living mem-leader may be, for this reason, actually more important than that of So is the one that has hit the United States. In- speaker. That position is the real deed, the weather seems to have been about the same desective of several who have anin each nation-much heat, no rain, a steady depletion of all water supplies, a burning and blistering of all Attorney-General Boom growing things.

In China it is meaning nothing less than wide-spread starvation—people dying by the scores of thousands because they cannot get food and water.

The contrast is instructive. The disaster was the same, in each case; but in one land there was a social and has economic organization capable of meeting the crisis, while in the other land there was not.

In other words, these terrible natural catastrophes that come upon us every so often can be robbed of their worst terrors if society is organized to meet them pro-

Mankind can triumph over nature if it will. Its worst dangers are those which come when the human element itself proves incapable or meeting the challenge which fate periodically offers.

POLITICS at Random

first thrown out in many quaradeption. But the fact that so many first indicate that Washington is remain unemployed—that the relief conditating the possibility of a new load promises to be so great uncesonomic coup of major proporties something is done—is spurtiens to put more power into the ring officials to the search for

ministration circles. Various pro- Speakership Battle Angles posals are under study, and the Best opinion is that the strug-train trust is burning midnight oil. gle over the vacant house speak-

One suggestion, possibly put out ership will continue to be sharp as a trial balloon, is that instead and indecisive for weeks to come. further restricting industry, the Semething definite may NRA now urges every factory to soon after the November elections hundreds of millions of new dol- tween "right-wing" and "left-wing"

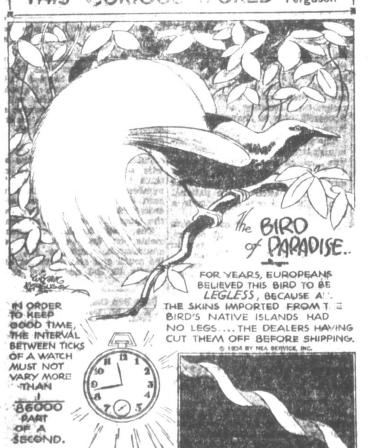
lars into circulation. made on the debt problem, in the be elected without pledging him-form of projected legislation to self directly or indirectly to go scale down all indebtedness except along with the Roosevelt administhat, of the federal government. tration, whichever way it turns

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated There are others, with no sign Press. Washington)
Hints thrown out in many quaradoption. But the fact that so many what it will be evidently is not trend definitely upward again.

cporate to capacity, reemploying. The outcome hardly seems likely millions of workers and setting to make much difference as beus into circulation. | legislative influence on capitol hill.

Abother is that a fresh attack be It is improbable any candidate can

THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson



OP-SIDED METEORS WABBLE THROUGH THE AIR LIKE A POORLY-RIFLED HIGH-EXPLOSIVE SHELL.

EUROPEANS even believed that the bird of paradise was hatched without wings, and was able to float through the air. The remale was believed to make her nest and rear the young among the tail feathers of the mate.



That the dispute will accentuate to want to come home from the the administration forces are rated ship was the place originally descentant to win the victory probably tined for Homer S. Cummings, who

has been speculation like this: Washing Governor-General Murphy is said entually.

Should Cummings succeed Murphy at Manila, thus taking the apthings would argue for Richberg's appointment as attorney general to succeed Cummings. First, it would remove an ele-

ment of difference from NRA. Sec-Denald Richberg-for-Attorney-General boom is one of the off-deal" with an earnest, able proshoots of the recent flare-ups in secutor to fight its court battles. man was Petar Glishich, 119, who NRA between Richberg and Gen-Third, it would place Richberg in died the other day from "old age." the normal line of promotion to the leaving 21 children and 46 grand-High up in official circles there supreme court, whither most of children.

as been speculation like this: Washington expects him to go ev-

BELGRADE, Yuvo-Slavia (P)—Yugo-Slavia claims to have more centenarians than any other country in the world of equal size. More Methuselahs are men.

The country's oldest woman is 196. She is Marijeto Kristnilh and lives on a little Dalmatian island with pointment first tendered him, three things would argue for Richberg's She lives largely on goat's milk, to which she attributes her long life. She smokes a pipe. She has never seen a lipstick, nor has she ever listened to the radio or seen the

Until recently the country's oldest

Read our Classified columns.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTSand SOUNDS

She does not want casting direcon a lark and doesn't have to work.

She knows that casting directors thought of Hollywood. Her thought of Hollywood. Her thought of Hollywood.

in the chorus of George White's identity, 'Scandals." She had danced there four months when her family called her home to make her debut. She was a debutante, all right-but then she had to think about another job.

Margot's grandfather was Ira

ADVISORY BOARD MATTERS

By ROBBINS COONS
Her great-great-grand uncle, Eli-HOLLYWOOD—Not just another Yale, was founder of Yale univer-

HOLLYWOOD—Not just another society bud dabbing in the movies for the fun of it is Margot Sage, Hollywood's newest recruit from a coming out party.

That's one thing the pretty brunette from Dixie wants well understood as she tackles the job of carving a movie career for herself. She does not want casting direct.

When Margot, after her debut, Margot interests the vale sage in recent days have joined the long list of others giving official endorsement to the plans of the Texas Centennial of 1936.

These are the organizations at

She knows that casting directors have had many sad experiences with "poor little rich girls" who want a film career but are too delicate—or lazy—to work for it.

"I'm just a poor working girl trying to get along," she says, "so please don't give the impression that, I don't need the work. The casting directors may not give me with Constance Bennett, and had

casting directors may not give me with Constance Bennett, and had anything to do." with Constance Bennett, and had brief work in several musicals. Danced in 'Scandals'

A year ago Margot, to capitalize on her dancing school education, went to New York and got a job there are an all she admitted her

"I like the movies" said Margot. "It's fun. Competing with other girls, all of whom have had maexperience in New York and Hollywod, makes me feel I'm really worth something. I want to be a Margot's grandfather was Ira big success and to be financially Yale Sage, noted railroad builder.

pertaining to Advisory Board work should hereafter be directed to Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, chairman of the Advisory Boards. Mrs. Taylor and her capable secretary, Mrs. John Maxwell of Wa-co, will handle this work in a very capable manner, and already have plans under way to actively push the advisory board work in all sec-Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write
Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic lave for Texas' heroic plast; my con-fidence in its glories that are to be." tions of Texas.

RADIO STATIONS SHOW FINE CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT

As an example of what the radio stations of Texas have done in put-(The following items were published in the Texas Centennial News, official publication of the publicity committe of the Texas Centennial Commission, Cersicana, Texas, and furnished to Texas newspapers for republication so that the citizenship of Texas may keep informed of Centennial activities over the state.) ting over the Centennial message in the last sixty days, records show that for 21 successive days, from July 30 to August 21 station WOAI in San Antonio, owned by the Southland Industries, had on each program a mention of the Texas

GO TO MRS. TAYLOR The same report could be com-The preliminary campaign of the lin Texas, and in addition numerous Publicity committee now nearing commercial advertisers have given the stage of suspension, all matters of a part of their time on the air to

campaign.
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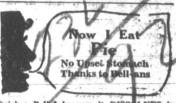
MORE CHAMBERS

When Margot, after her debut, These are the organizations at began thinking about her new job, Cuero of which J. W. Arnold is secretary; at Bonham where Jno. R. Spivey is recretary, and at Vernon where L. A. Wilson is manager. Each by formal resolution of its directorate, pledged unstinted aid and co-operation in the Centennial movement.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF COMMISSION PRESENT

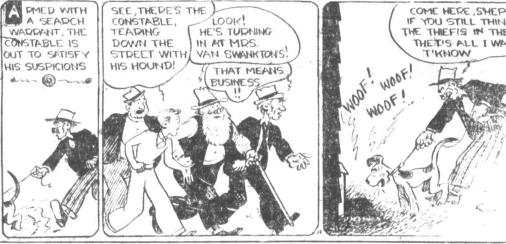
In addition to the subcommittee which received proposals Saturday at Austin for the central celebration city, there were other members of the Texas Centennial commis-sion present, because of their great interest in the movement,

These were George Waverly Briggs of Dallas, Lowry Martin of Corsicana, former Governor Pat M Neff of Waco and Herman H. Oefs, civic leader of San antonio.





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By FLOWERS FOOZY YOU'RE A SWELL GUY, AN' I OWE MY LIFE TO YA, BUT I'M NOT GOIN ANYWHERE UNTIL I SETTLE WITH DOOTSY IT! I KNEW IT! BUT BOY OH BOY YOU'RE GONNA RUE IT

OH, DIANA!

DU'RE A PAL! FOOLING YESSIR -- SURE I'LL SING POOR ELMER INTO ELMER'S FER YA FER A HUNDERD ON TH DOLLARS A WEEK -CINCHED THAT SINGING PHONE YESSIR -JOB FOR NOW!







SCORCHY SMITH

NDER COVER OF NIGHT, RAINBOW AND HIS FIVE PICKED COWBOYS QUIETLY LEAVE FEATHER VALLEY RANCH. TWO HOURS LATER. THEY GO INTO CAMP ON ARADAHQE CREEK. LEAVING HIS COWBOYS TO WAIT FOR SCORCHY AND INTERCEPT ANY SPIES CARRYING WARNINGS TO THE OUTLAWS, RAINBOW RIDES ON AMEAD



Specters of the Night

UST BEFORE DAYBREAK, THE MUFFLED ROAR OF A CAR DISTURBS THE NIGHT SILENCE ABOUT FEATHER VALLEY. THE CAR STOPS, AND FOUR MEN GET OUT ...



By TERRY

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mager. tion of its PARDON PEDDLING CONDEMNED BY CHAIRMAN

GALVESTON, Sept. 11 (A)-In the keynote speech today to the state democratic convention, Robert Lee Bobbitt of Laredo, tem-porate chairman, asked Texas-democrats not to sacrifice their les to bring about party

"Yes, we honestly desire and with confidence expect harmony," Bob tit mid, "and the full cooperation of all real democrats, particularly during this most disastrous period our state's history. But we desatiship and cooperation and that Bratter of party and governmental farmony which will bring to the copie of the state the real relief people of the state the real rener and the genuine respect to which they are so justly entitled. "In this connection, I am re-minded of another occasion in Texas

political history in which there was plea for harmony and coopera-ion in the party and governmental affairs of Texas' following the close of a most strengous campaign, waged in behalf of the plain people of our state, by one of the greatest statesmen of all time. "At that time and in response to

the same plea for harmony the Hon-hearted James Stephen Hogg, per-haps the 'noblest Roman of them expressed the correct democrattle spirit in these clear words; they have been guilty of such plain 'Yes, we desire harmony, but by graft and corruption, and such open getling, we do not want to sacrifice with harmony'."

Bobbitt, who ran against James V. Affred in the attorney general's race four years ago but who was one of ernmental relief and paternalism, his leading supporters in Allred's generally speaking, come from or

Firehouse Becomes Haven of Sea Fire Survivors



Fronically, it was a firehouse that became the haven of survivors of the Morro Castle conflagration who reached Spring Lake, N. J. The community turned its firehouse into a temporary hospital, where rescued passengers and crew from the burning liner were given first aid.

Townspeedle can be seen as they ministered to injured and exhausted persons lying on stretchers.

principles and just suffocate about public resentment and the deharmony"."

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fidelity working through our present instruments of government to preserve our institutions, protect life, "They are more interested in

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"They are more interested in the liberty and property, and bring just—lice and opportunity once again to our people."

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"There is no place in a just, humane, and sensible clemency system our people." Bobbitt asserted that Texans are demanding and will receive a "new deal from a new deck, and with Bobbitt attacked pardon peddling."

Bobbitt asserted that Texans are demanding and will receive a "new deal from a new deck, and with some new dealers in the great game and business of government and party."

The people of Texas have demanded," he said, "and they have the right to expect ... that a few criminal lawyers and a few faithful of a new deal they are interested in or type of new dealers they desire to administer the affairs of the party and government during the next two years," he said.

Regarding prohibition, Bobbitt proposed submission of the question of repeal to the people, and then, in their efforts to suppress orime, of repeal to the people, and then, in their efforts to suppress orime, to the demanding and will receive a "new deal tracked pardon peddling."

The former attorney general denounced the aggression of "un-moral" commercial interests and moral common of the party to curb the influences of "these pirates upon government."

"While it is desirable and proper that individuals, holding companies and corporations should prosper and develop in every fair and reasonable way," he said, "the institutions of government and the plain people of their hopes for better days.

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Francis Ouimet Eliminated in

Sept. (AP)—Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran and twice former holder of the title, was eliminated today in mind as he sprang from his car at the first round of the United Statthe first found of the printed state can are the conclusion of the trip to greet the samateur golf championship by the five correspondents.

18-year-old Bobby Jones of Detroit. Jones, runner-up this year see with your own eyes that we are for the western junior crown, won not compelling our people to be entired.

saw the veteran Ouimet, who won his first amateur championship 29 years ago, fall a victim to the senterest. Again and again, however, he stepped to some window to point out to his guests a superb view of the city of Macstersingers. was brilliantly played from start to the city of Maestersingers. was brilliantly played from start to finish and the putting of the youthful Jones proved decisive "There is romanticism for you," he said with pride. "One really can not understand remarkicism in against an opponent long noted for his ability to handle the ball on the greens.

he saved himself with sensational with excited putts, the first a side hill 12 foot— "How did er on the seventh and the other a standing at the footer for a birdle on the 10th. Hitler asked distinguish. On the fourth, as well as the 10th, they halved with birdies,

The decisive thrust by the young ter came at the 405 yard 13th, where he rapped in a five footer for a par four and took the lead for the first time as Ouimet was bunkered. The youngster refused to grack as they halved the last five holes and finished his round with a medal score of 72, only one over our. Onlinet had a 74.

E. Claxton vs. Southwest

ern Life Insurance company, dam-ages; Pappa National bank vs. Le-titla Gantz; same vs. Mrs. Emil B. Stuebgen; same vs. Madeline Gantz; same vs. E. G. Stark. KILLED IN WRECK TERRELL, Sept. 11 (#)—John Var

Meter, 21, of Beaumont and Charles Sherwood, 21, of Port Arthur, were killed yesterday when the automo-bile in which they were riding yesterday when the automo-in which they were riding ged from a road near Terrel stopped against an electric Scientists have found there are four kinds of su

DEMONSTRATION

Germans Afflicted With Messiah-Complex

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. NURNBERG, Sept. 11 (P)—
Adolf Hitler, accurrenced to adulation, was frankly elated today at
the amazing demonstration of unquestioning featty accorded him
as the huge nazi convention here
entered its final phase. entered its final phase. Medieval Nurnberg, jammed to

suffocation, acclaimed him with as-tonishing fevor yesterday. Hun-dreds of thousands of persons of all degrees clung to ancient turrets, erowded old ramparts and swarmed over historic churches as Hitler left a storm troop rally in gigantic Luit-pold arena and drove slowly to the Castle of Citadel, perched high over

the venerable city.

Every window along the 5-mile Bvery window along the 5-mile summer storm to pass so that he route was jammed with men, women could visit the village dentist. Light-

The only American among 5 fore-ign correspondents, I attended the storm troop and schutz staffel exercises yesterday. Not only were we given frent row seats, ahead of those occupied by Konsttantin von Neurath, foreign minister, General Werner von Blomberg, and other members of the government but we

in ation with primary responsibility for present conditions.

"The political, financial, and industrial leaders of the industrial leaders of this nation which has existed heretofore is responsible for falled to discharge their simple duties," he said. "In some instances they have been guilty of such plain graft and corruption, and such open betrayal of their trusts, as to bring about public resentment and the demand for their punishment in the opinion of all honest and honorable citizens throughout the country.

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"Those who cry out against government to preserve our institutions are all the demand for the proposed for the majority rule, able by the fruit, and the demand for the majority rule, abled by the fruit, and they are finded and have a right of expect, that the propose of the deventual to expect, that the propose of the divided by the feather that of expect, that the propose of the divided and have a right of expect, that the proposed finded party, he existed party, the case of predating the frequency of the toil, with deep furrows on cheeks and brows, would wipe away tears of emotion if der fuehrer's eyes turned in their direction.

Occasionally some blonde Gretch-en, despite Hitler's order to the

As the automobile procession turned one of Nurnberg's many corners, it came into a section where no one was permitted on the street. Citizens were crowded into alleys opening to the street.
Seldom have I seen a man's ex-

presssion change so suddenly as Hitler's His eyes ablaze, he ordered Amateur Meet someone to find out why the people were forced into the alleys.

The most picutresque part of our drive was the steep approach to the citadel. Here Numbergers not only lined the road but swarmed over the roofs. Hitler was in a happy frame of

one up in a match that went thusiastic, but that their enthusiasm is genuine and spontaneous," he

music, poetry, and architecture unless one knows Nurnberg.'

As he pointed out a particular After losing the first hole by squaring the matches on the third, Jones held Ouimet to even terms for nine consecutive holes. Twice mein fueling the first hole by turnet to me, someone far below in one of the crooked little streets espied Hitler. As he cried "Heil mein fueling" the little street filled Twice mein fuehrer" the little street filled ational with excited citizens. "How did they ever know I was anding at this particular win

Hitler asked with surprise. "I can't distinguish any faces below."

He walked impulsively to a window and said "There, you see that boy sitting on the roof. That house was filled with communists before we seized power. Numbers was a we seized power. Nurnberg was a hotbed of Marzism."

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(Continued from page 1.) For pure ice cream, phone 760 for all flavors. Canary Sandwich Shop, 322 W. Foster. (Adv.) In broad-jumping, human fliers have spanned 26.021-8 (Namhu) or an increase of over a foot. The high an increase of over a tool. In Fight jump has gone up 2 inches to 6.081-16 (Marty). Twenty years ago a pole vaulter who did 13 feet was a phenomenon. Now Graber holds that record at 14.043-8. Twenty Carbaretor Touble

Put an aeroplane type Gaso-line filter on roan car Any car \$3.50 installed that record at 14.043-8. Twenty years ago, when men had hair on their chests, tobacco in their cheeks, and a gleam in their eyes, the best-of them (Rose) hurled the shotput 51 feet, even. Now Torrance has pushed it up to 57.017-32. Better training explains it. MARK ONG ELECTRIC TOOTHACHE TREATMENT BERGAMO, Itly—Luigi Spampat-i believes in electric treatment for

LEE'S SIGNS toothache, but in his own words,
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electricity." He was nursing a sore
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the raconteur

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DALE LOTT, CARDING 65, SETS NEW RECORD OVER COUNTRY CLUB CO

FOUR MATCHES

LARGE CROWD RAINED OUT ON SUNDAY **AFTERNOON**

Dale Lott set a new course record day when he carded a 65 in a tournament match. Lott, former Kansas state golfer and Big Six champlon, hung his last putt on the rim of the cup to miss a 64.

The new record holder turned in a 35 on the front nine and a 30 on the back nine. He defeated J. D. Parkinson 5 and 4 in setting the new record. The former record of 66 strokes was jointly held by Del Love, club professional, Bus Kaufformer city champion and professional, and Buck Talley and Grover Austin, caddy sensations.

One of the largest crowds of the season was rained out during play-ing of the second and third rounds of play in the club handicap tour-nament. Many were the suggestions made when the muddy golfers returned on foot from the north end erts. of the course, where they became stranded by the heavy rain and hail.

Gravel roads through the course a club house near the middle of the course, and more and larger shelwere among the suggestions registered with the pro. It was impossible to get cars to the north end of the course because of slippery hills and swollen streams. The golfers had to walk through the mud to Some Firmly Entrenched in the club house.

First round matches completed Jeff Bearden defeated Bud Doucette 4 and 3.

Dale Lott won from J. D. Parkinson 5 and 4. Bryant Caraway defeated M. N.

Hol Wagner won from Earl Wher-Results of second round matches

E. M. Conley defeated Lynn Boyd Bill Kimbrell won from Jet Brum-

Perry Dominates Net Tournament, Even U. S. Foes

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11 (P)—The formalities of getting to a point where the tournament committee of the United States Lawn rennis association can give Fred faster than ever. Clovis Green, Perry the national singles tennis 1932 graduate, showed such promchampionship trophy again continue ise as a freshman tackle that he today at the West Side Lawn Tennis may be switched to end to get in series with the Cards in general

Not since Big Bill Tilden was tak- out with the freshmen.

as completely as does Perry.

The situation was such, in fact,

The situation was such, in fact,

Little Joe Kahl made his presthat the semi-final stage of the tournament, found Perry jousting with what practically amounts to a back on the Tulsa university Gold- The situation was comparatively sparring partner, Vernon G. Kirby, en Hurricane team last season and quiet in the American league where a left-hander who ranks number will probably be a regular this Detroit increased its lead over the

On the other side of the bracket line were two Americans well and will be fighting for a regular berth from Boston's Red Sox. favorably known by Perry. One at halfback.

A 5-run rally in the turned from a disastrous experience at the Englishman's hands in the Davis cup challenge round at Wimbledon, and the other will be out for football this year. bledon, and the other was Wilmer Allison. The winners of these two

lege. Terrell, where he was first matches meet in the final tomorrow. string center last season. Perry worked out lightly but perfectly yesterday, trouncing Cliff Sutter, 6-3, 6-0, 62. Kirby staged the biggest upset of the entire play in downing Frank Shields, top ranked year. American, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Wood Tech at Lubbock where he will try for a position on the Matador squad. walloped young Frankie Parker, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, and Allison won the one Buck Mundy will enter N. M. M. I. at Roswell for the first time this set needed to finish his postponed match with Lester "Little Rollo" Stoefen, 8-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-8, 6-3.

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THE SPORTS HORN

Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Sept. 11 (A)—Thirtyseven candidates reported yesterday to coaches Ray Morrison and Matty Bell at Southern Methodist university for football practice. Power-ful lads, eager for action, they were drilled in the intricacies of an aerial offense Morrison hopes will baffle this year's opposition.

Matty Bell, new Mustang line

mentor, appeared pleased with a front wall composed of Captain Raymond Fuqua and Louie Smith at ends; Maurice Orr and Clyde Carter at tackles; J. C. Wetsel and Billy Stamps at guards, and James Bradford at center. All are veterans.
Whitey Bacus, star sophomore of

1932 who did not report for footpassers in the aerial drill.

Coach "Dutch" Meyer's first move at Texas Christian was the trans-

Fort Worth Masonic Home team Hilliard, ace of Texas ball luggers, drop-kicking stunt, and it came as which went to the Texas interschol- reported in fine condition. astic league finals in 1932. He is 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 170 pounds. Simpson, a San Angelo product, is one inch shorter and weighs practically the same as Rob-

several years at Centenary, Coach Homer Norton drilled 57 Texas A. & M. Aggies in necessary fundamentals. Rain prevented a thorough workout.

Morning showers failed to dampen enthusiasm at the University of Arkansas where Coach Fred Thomsen drilled 40 candidates. Thomsen gets the first "crying room" medal. CYCLONE MACKEY WINS After looking at a backfield composed of Ralph Laforge at quarterback: Chaice Rucker and Bid Jeffries at halfbacks, and Oliver Criswell at fullback, he bemoaned the light to do any good against conference competition.

Texas by driving 64 candidates thru two gruelling workouts. Nineteen Cyclone Mackey of Amarillo proved

in history of the school. Last night. Mackey's leg, his weakness, while the Owls breezed through a drill Mackey used his weight in slams Making his conference bow after before several thousand spectators.

Lineups; Others Going to

Former high school football stars,

now attending colleges in various

sections of the country, are leaving

Pampa for their schools, where foot-

ball practice will begin this week.
Pampa will be represented in §

southwestern colleges this year. Some of the "grads" have already

made places on teams, while others will be showing the old Harvester

"fight" in an effort to gain recogni-

tion. Several other boys are expect

football uniforms this fall.

name of Pampa.

College for First Time.

BEBBER HERE

FROM CARVER IN 17 MINUTES

Jack Van Bebber, Texas Tech fact that his backs were so light, saying his blocking backs were too pa fans why he was seven times national amateur champion, once Olympic champion, and now one of the best middleweights in the coun-Coach Jack Chevigny started the try, last night at the Pla-Mor audi-"new deal" at the University of torium when he threw Pat Garri-

lettermen reported. The backs received instructions in the art of of El Paso in the semi-final and Simpson to the wings. Roberts formerly played fullback and Simpson registered at center. The end problem is Meyer's chief worry. Roberts formerly played with the Fort Worth Masonic Home team. a surprise to Carver and fans.

The two grapplers gave a wonder-Jimmy Kitts' Rice Institute Owls exhibited lots of "pepper" for their new mentor. Thirty-seven reported. Rice promises one of the best teams and arm holds. Carver worked on and hammerlocks.

They exchanged toe holds 4 times in rapid succession and then Carver slammed the heavier Mackey several times. It was following a hard slam that Mackey used his drop kick which won the fall. Andy Gump took seven minutes to

ispose of Ikey Allen of LeFors in the preliminary. Gump used an arm lock and head scissor to take the bout, which was fast and furi-Each used head locks and ther Gump got a toe hold. Allen left the ring but returned to get into the same hold. Gump followed with a hammerlock, switched to an arm lock, and then a head scissor, to win. Van Bebber and Garrison ex-changed body slams to open the main event. Garrison got a head scissor and then bit Van Bebber He followed with another head scissor, following a left to the chin Van Bebber came out with a short arm scissor which the Irishman finally broke. The gladiators exchanged toe holds and Van Bebber got an airplane spin. It looked too bad for the Irishman but he got a rope and saved himself.

As the groggy Garrison returned to the mat, Van Bebber took him for several slams and then pinned him in 15 minutes.

WITH BEAUMONT **TOMORROW**

BY BILL PARKER,

Action in the Texas league's sectithe Freshman team. Orville Heisond annual Shaughnessy pennant kell, center and fullback last year, plan playoff will be inaugurated to- will enrol at Baylor university morrow night in what the four rival managers believe will be one of the football. Buck Mondy, tackle, will managers believe will be one of the tightest championship scrambles on

Buccaneers in two games before returning here for the final three He also will be out for football. The games if that many is necessary to four transcripts have been acceptletermine the series winner. Brainard plans to fire Southpaw Charlie Barnabe against the Bucs instead of the previously announced

hoice of John Whitehead, "I plan to pitch Barnabe. I may change my mind by tomorrow night. It depends on how Charlie feels after arriving at Galveston," Brainard said.

Billy Webb, who drove his Buccaneers into first place the last three days of the regular season, favors Slim Jim Bivin as the first hurler to face the Steers. Harry Gumbert is Webb's second choice. In last year's playoff, Galveston eliminated Dallas. Webb is anxious to get the jump on Dallas, and in Bivin he will show a pitcher who won 20 games during the regular season.

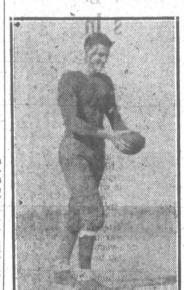
The San Antonio Missions, last

year Shaughnessy winners, will rely on Ash Hillin's mighty right arm to mow down thy Exporters in the opening battle. Hillin clicked off 24 victories during the straight through race even though he did not pitch well the final month of the season Manager "Dutch" Lorbeer's hust-ling Beaumont Exporters, who finished in third place, are confident Steve Larkin will tame San Antonio in the first melee. Larkin worked in 26 games, won 11 and lost 5 this year. He is one of the Exporters' best bets in crucial games. Lor-

beer has nominated himself to catch. The Shippers leave tonight for San Antonio With no advance in admission prices, Moody stadium at Galveston and Tech field at San Antonio are expected to be filled to capacity for the opening battles. The two survivors will meet in a 7-game series to determine the championship and the right to represent the Texas eague in the Dixie series against

tween Nashville and New Orleans. Poultry experts have found that fowl pox, commonly known as 'sore-head," is caused by a microscopic germ afefcting the skin and mucous

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MUNDY

The three former Harvester foot-all stars pictured above will leave this week for colleges where they hope to make their mark both in sports and scholastics. Miles Marbaugh, sensational fullback on the Harvester squad last year, will enter Texas Christian college at Fort Worth where he will try to make tightest championship
the league record book.
Skipper Fred Brainard and his
Skipper Fred Brainard and his
squad. C. A. Clark, whose picture
the squad. C. A. Clark, whose picture become a cadet at New Mexico Miliis not available, has registered at Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater. ed to have their papers sent to col-

ROAD RUNNER Baseball Schedule

Balance of 1934 Season

EL RENO, OKLA, Sunday, Sept. 9, 3 p. Monday, Sept. 10, 8:15 p. m.

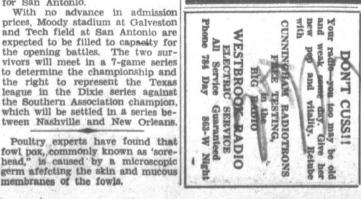
PONCA CITY, OKLA Friday, Sept. 14, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 16, 3 p. m.

HOUSE OF DAVID Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:15 p. m.

FORT WORTH CATS

Friday, Sept. 21, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 3 p. m.

ROAD RUNNER PARK, **PAMPA**



ICERS WIN 2 TO 1 IN BEST-PLAYED GAME OF SEASON

After dropping a 17 to 5 tilt in After dropping a 17 to 5 the afternoon, the El Reno Icers the afternoon, the reversal of showed a complete reversal form last night to defeat the Pampa Road Runners 2 to 1 in the best-played game of the sea-Byron Chody, former Western

league hurler, limited the Road Runners to three scattered hits and fanned 15 batters for a new record, it is believed. Pete Stegman, Pampa's big curve ball pitcher, also had a good evening, allowing only six hits and striking out

The Road Runners lost the game the first inning when Gordon Nell first baseman pulled a "boner", his second on the same play during the two games. Nell failed to go after McLary's high throw of Young's liner and Young went all the way home before Nell got the ball. He pulled the same pay on Jahn in the afternoon with Jahn getting third base. Immediately after Young crossed the plate, Moss singled to left, stole El Reno: second and went to third when Benn threw into center field. He scored on Jahn's single. Grover Seitz led the Pampa pa-

rade of "air-hitters." The big fellow whiffed four times and walked on his fifth time at bat. Nell, a former teammate of Chody's in the Western league, McLary, Wells and Stegman, each fanned twice.

Ward and Chody were the distance hitters of the game with doubles. Moss and Wood each hit safely twice for El Reno while Chody got the other Jahn and bingles off Stegman. Brickell, Ward and Benn gathered the measley Ward 2b 5 2 1 0 4 hits allowed by Chody.

Luper hit a fast grounder to Wells who attempted to take it behind The ball took a bad bounce and hit his leg. Ward was standing on second base to make standing on second base to make the double play and the ball rolled into his hands, beating Jahn to the bag by inches and retiring to the bag by inches and retiring the side of the bag by inches and retiring the side of the bag by inches and retiring the side of the bag by inches and retiring the side of the side of

Wood, former Pittsburgh slow Stewart in 3 innings; 12 hits 11

ball curve pitcher, started for El runs off Wood in 4 1-3 imnings;

fifth when the Road Runners got to his delivery and scored five runs. Manager Lefty Thomas replaced Wood but allowed four runs to cross the plate before re-tiring the side. Bulla, Brickell, Seitz and Nell hit doubles in succession before the side was retired.

Night-Game ABRHOAE Young cf 4 1 0 2 0 0 Moss 3b 4 1 2 0 1 0 Wood rf Jahn lf Shepherd 2b Wayland ss 4 0 0 1 McNulty c 3 0 0 15 Chody p 3 0 1 0 2 Totals 34 2 6 27 8 3

Road Runners: Brickell If 3 0 1 1 Seitz cf Nell 1b Vaughn rf 2 0 0 0 Benn c McLary 3b Wells ss 4 0 0 1 Stegman p 3 0 0 0 1 Sain x 1

Totals 31 1 3 27 13 3 x-Batted for Stegman in 9th. Summary:

El Reno 200 000 000—2 Road Runners . . . 000 100 000—1 Stolen bases: Moss, Wood, Seitz. Two base hits: Wood, Ward. Double plays: Ward and Nell. Runs batted in Wood. Struck out by Chody 15, by Stegman 8. Base on balls Chody 7. Wild pitch Chody 2. Time 1:50. Umpires Cahill and Lassiter.

Afternoon Game ABRHOA Shepherd 2b Young cf Luper 1b
Jahn lf
Hodginson rf Moss 3b Wayland ss McNulty c 1 0 0 2 0 Fieldcamp c 2 0 0 1 0 Wood p 2 0 0 0 0 Road Runners:

Thomas p 2 0 0 0 1 Brickell lf Seitz cf Daney 1b Vaughn rf Stewart p 1 0 0 0 1

Totals 44 17 17 27 11 4 Summary:

he side. McLary, Ward, Vaughn, Seitz 2, The Road Runners had things Bulla, Brickell, Nell. Three base their own way in the afternoon encounter. George Bulla was de- Vaughn 2, Bulla 2, Brickell 3, Mccidedly "on" and allowed only Lary 2, Seitz, Nell 3, Sain. Struck one run and three hits until the out by Wood 1, by Bulla 6, by Stewseventh inning when he sent Stewart to the mound. Stewart was off Bulla 3, off Stewart 3. Hit by nicked for three runs but allowed Bulla, Fieldcamp, Shepherd, by only two hits. Walks and three er-Bulla in 6 innings, 2 hits 4 runs off

SAYS IT'S REASON FOR MANY VICTORIES AT NEBRASKA

(This is another of a series of of stories on major college foot-

BY MURDO KEZER.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 11 (A)—Football patriotism is counted on by Coach D. X. Bible to push Nebraska's inexperienced Corn Huskers to victory this fall.

"This is the rallying point for the state, because of statewide interest in Nebraska teams," he said today calling this an important factor if the Corn Huskers' greenest team in gridiron history is to succeed.

"I think we've got speed," Bible "We don't have experience said. but I believe we'll always have spirit at Nebraska. That is the reason we've been successful here.

Bible has only eight major lettermen back and none has won the major "N" twice. Only Franklin Meier, all Big Six center last year, was a first stringer in 1933.

Gone are big George Sauer, all-American fullback, and 15 other seniors who helped Nebraska last vear to its third consecutive Big Six championship without loss of a conference game. A "good deal of open football" is

Bible's promise for the 1934 season with a fine passer returning. He is Henry "Chief" Bauer, off the squad for two years.

fensively," Bible says, and the kicking probably will be weaker. The Nebraska schedule:

Sept. 29-Wyoming at Lincoln. Oct. 6-Minnesota at Minneapolis. Oct. 13-Iowa at Lincoln. Oct. 20—Oklahoma at Norman. Oct. 27—Iowa State at Ames. Nov. 10-Pittsburgh at Lincoln Nov. 17-Kansas at Lawrence.

hits 6 runs off Thomas in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch Wood 2, Thomas 3, Stewart 1. Time 2:00. Umpires Canill and Fenberg.

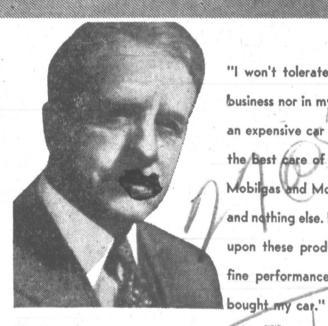
Nov. 24-Missouri at Lincoln.

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MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

C. A. Clark is already at Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.

will be out for football this year.
Henry Will "Hoot" Fullingim re-

turned today to Texas Military col-

(Including yesterday's games.) National League, Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .362; Terry, Giants, .355. Runs: Ott, Giants, 110; P. Waner,

Runs batted in: Ott. Giants, 133 Berger, Braves, 112. Hits: P. Waner, Pirates, 193; Terry, Giants, 187. Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 42: Med-

wick, Cardinals, and Cuyler, Cubs, Triples: P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Suhr, Pirates, and Medwick, Car-Home runs: Ott. Giants, 33: Col-

ns, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, Cuyler, Cubs, 14. itching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 25 Schumacher, Giants, 21-7.
American League.

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .366 Gehringer, Tigers, .360. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 122; Werber, Red Sox, 121. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 159; Trosky, Indians, 128. Hits: Gehrig, Yankees, and Geh-ringer, Tigers, 191. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 56; Gehringer, Tigers, 46.

ed to make up their minds this week, and other schools may hear the GAME SERIES WITH PRESSING CARDS Christian university at Fort Worth, Tulsa university, and West Texas State Teachers college BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. at Canyon apparently are vieing for Their National league lead meltthe honor of having the most Pam-pa football players attend their away rapidly before the thrust of the western clubs, the New York schools. Each college will have three Pampa high school graduates in Giants sought to appl the brakes and avert a dangerous skid today. Big Paul Hill has the inside track for a tackle job on the T, C. U. Horned Frog team this year. Hill

The situation was not yet precarious but the world champions were doing no cheering over the fact that the 7-game lead they enjoyed over the St. Louis Cardinals four days ago had shrunk to four. Not when the lineup. Miles Marbaugh will be and the Dean brothers in particular starting Thursday.

CHAMPS FACING FOUR-

Down at Canyon Ralph Poe, Lloyd Folding up in the ninth like ing these national championships Down at Canyon Ralph Poe, Lloyd in stride has 'there appeared a Moore and H. L. Ledrick will all be worn-out umbrella in a windstorm in stride has 'there appeared a champion who overshadows his field battling for places in the Buffalo the Glants surrendered their second successive game to Pittsburgh's lineup. Poe and Moore are almost successive game to Pittsburgh's MISSIONS WILL CLASH rampaging Pirates yesterday, 9-7, while the Cards, behind Dizzy Dean,

year. Troy Stalls has a place in the line all to himself and Jim Pool rain, to 4½ games by a 2-1 decision A 5-run rally in the sixth plus

Cleveland while Cliff Bolton's pinch home run with the bases filled and two out in the seventh carried the Washington Senators to a 7-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Wayne Kelley will be in Amarillo where he was a member of the HOW THE Larry Trenary returns to Texas

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 9, New York 7. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. (Only games scheduled).

Standings Today		
Club— W.	L.	Po
New York 85	50	.63
St. Louis 80	53	.60
Chicago 77	56	.5
Boston 69	64	.5
Pittsburgh 66	65	.50
Brooklyn 57	76	.45
Philadelphia 48	82	.30
Cincinnati 48	84	.3
Schedule Today		
Chicago at Boston.		
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.	et-	

Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 1, Detroit 2. Washington 7, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 6.

New York at St. Louis, rain.

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Club-	W.	L.	Pc
Detroit	88	47	.65
New York	84	52	.61
Cleveland	73	62	.54
Boston	68	68	.50
St. Louis	61	73	.45
Washington	61	73	.45
Philadelphia	56	76	.42
Chicago	47	87	.35
Schedule Tod	ay		
Washington at Chica	igo.		

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. HOOKS SOLD TULSA, Okla., Sept. 11. (P)-The outright sale of Alex Hooks, first baseman, and Skeeter Newsome, Triples: Chapman, Yankees, and shortstop of the Tulsa, Texas league club, to the Philadelphia Athletics Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 45; was announced last night by Art Griggs, president of the Tulsa club. Course Not Intended Harvesters To

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Journalism writing is the general subject of a new course being offered in Pampa High school this semester. The class is being taught by Miss Fannie May, who studied this past summer in the school of of the University of

Subject

LeFors Thursday afternoon, Coach Mitchell announced today. There will be no officials and no admis-Twenty-six students are enrolled the class which is offered to juniors and seniors only as an advanced class in English with one-half unit credit. Miss May explains that it is not intended as a vocation course but has instead the fol-

1. To provide an advanced composition course with sufficient stimulus to train any student to write English.

2. To arouse interest in current evens, since journalism is made of Leader of Pep

3. To develop greater interest in and knowledge of the community, its government, its industries, its personalities and all its various

4. To utilize the character training that comes from careful fact-gathering, an exercise of greater value than writing out of one's own 5. To encourage habits of ac-curacy and carefulness of detail

leaders last year, were appointed field marshals. They also are seniors. Mrs. E. L. Norman and which come from working with printer's copy. 6. To train intelligent critics of the newspaper who will support the best aspects of modern journalism and discourage the less worthy. as sponsors.

Although members of the class will work on the school paper, Miss May wishes it understood that the Little Harvester belongs to the whole school and that any student has a right to contribute to the paper whenever he wishes.

Wellington and Gorillas Will Play Sept. 28

Coach Harry Kelley's Gorillas open their grid season this year with Wellington's versatile team September 28. The game will be played at night on Wellington's home field. Wellington presents one of the strongest teams in their section this year.

Corch Kelley has fifty boys out who are husky and show much derstand premise. They are a fighting bunch with ability to develop into powerful team before the season

A home and home series of games has been arranged with Wheeler. The Wheeler boys come here Octo-ber 18 and the Gorillas go there for a return game November 2. These are the only games scheduled so far.

Ella Faye O'Keefe Wins Scholarship To Northwestern personality

Friends of Ella Faye O'Keefe are glad to learn that she has won a return scholarship to Northwestern university's school of dramtics in Chicago next summer. She attended the July session this year.

The large class of which Ella Faye was a member was composed of high school juniors from almost every state in the union. She was one of the two who were offered a return scholarship.

Last year Ella Faye was a pupil of Ben Guill in public speaking and dramatics. She represented the school in declamation and had a leading part in the junior play. She plans to enter the field of dramatics when she finishes school.

Opal Denson Has Scholarship to State University

Opal Denson, salutatorian of the ed. 1933 graduating class of Pampa high school, has received a scholar-ship at the University of Texas for the 1934-35 term.

While attending high school here, Opal teamed with Yedda Stein to mental duties in Tyler, Texas, aftake third place in the state debate ter visiting old friends in Pampa tournament, was a member of the and looking over Harvester pros-typing team, and won second place pects. Mr. Moore is an oil reprein state in shorthand.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

this week follows:

LA NORA - Wednesday and Thursday, "Shoot the Works," with Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie, and Dorothy Dell; also "Paramount Pic-torial," and "Salted Sea Nuts." Friday and Saturday, "Grand Canary," with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans; also "Corn on the Cob" and

Pampa Daily NEWSreel. REX—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Charlie Chan's Courage," with Warner Oland; also Paramount newsreel and Our Gang comedy. Wednesday and Thursday, "One More River," with Diana Wynward and Coline Clive; also "Dad Minds Baby," and Mickey McGuire

The Little Harvester 1200 STRIKERS ARANDON PLAN

Scrimmage With

All eyes are now turned toward

vesters will open their season Sept

Harriet Ann Robb Jerry Mitchell

has ever had. All four of the girls

Pauline Noel and Oneita Frashier

Miss Angela Strnad will continue

Over 160 girls are practicing new

yells and songs daily. It is planned

to have the squad in full uniform

for the first game on the home

NOTABLE NOTHINGS

By The Nimble Nit-Wits of P. H. S.

Snooper recently saw a letter in the handwriting of a certain

co-ed addressed to Mr. Bill "Cave-man" Haner.

guy who led an orchestra.

Rosemary Hampton says a man

always makes anything seem nic-er. Is that so?

more than one new dress a year.

Mr. Sone has been making a

Scott, you fascinate us. It took us several minutes to

decide what was changed about

We miss those umpteen million

you, yelling, and making life generally unbearable.

Next time you see Jessie Marie,

The wall between Miss McFarlin's

Marjorie Skaggs was heard telling Holt Hamlet that she wished she were handsome and tall like

Mrs. Austin is teaching agricul-

ture-until a new teacher is employ-

MOORE VISITS HERE

Warren Moore, former Pampa high school teacher and Gorilla

mentor, has returned to his govern-

and Mr. Smellage's room must cer-

tainly be a tough one, Snooper ob-

Mr. Fox-the glasses.

Good old Harvester!

listening to once.

to enjoy himself.

shake hands with her.

in Los Angeles.

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field, Sept. 28.

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26 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN DID YOU KNOW? New Equipment **JOURNALISM CLASS UNDER MISS** The total enrolment of the senior nigh school is now 692? FANNIE MAY; TO GET HALF-CREDIT

P. H. S. published a student hand book for the first time this year and students are responsibe for the regulations and requirements included

The library has just received 146 books and 51 volumes of magazines from the bindery? Virginia Mason is in charge of the LeFors Friday

book store now and not Miss Sid-dons, who will devote her full time the library? Hi-Y will meet tonight at

'clock in the agriculture cettage? The band plans to have a weiner roast Thursday evening? W. N. Anderson arrived yesterday to take Mr. Workman's place on the

faculty? He teaches physics, general science, and algebra I. He is a Oklahoma City, where the Harformer Tulia coach. 21. The green and gold crew have Doyle 'F. Osborne is the new tasted defeat twice at the hands of teacher in the history department? the Redskins; so they really mean He also has a class in senior Eng-

Last week's scrimmage with the exes showed that the Harvesters New Phases of have plenty of rough spots to smooth out before the big games out the boys are working hard at it **Gym Work Being Taught Pupils Squad Elected**

Miss Kathleen Milam, who comes o Pampa from Baylor university, is ntroducing many new ideas into Erdine Benton, and Edith Crocker physical education classes for were elected leaders last Friday of the largest pep squad Pampa high irls this year.

Heretofore tumbling was about all the girls did, but Miss Milam plans to include other activities such as tap dancing, folk dancing, hiking, in Pampa High school will be tap dancing, folk dancing, hiking, in Pampa High school will be corrective gymnastics, and all kinds of games.

gym the sixth hour, girls in that Royal typewriter, he will be given hour's-class plan to organize a hik- \$20. Should the winner use a typeing club and select the places they writer of another make, he will be wish to go. Two days a week they awarded \$10 and the student who will play baseball. Tennis will be taken up in the spring.

Every girl in school is required to will Only girls who passed at least take physical education unless she subjects last semester are is enrolled for pep squad or some eligible for membership in the pep squad. Leaders are required to pass

Cafeteria Opens Today at School

in the second floor of the red building, opened for business today. will also be a pep meeting. All The high school cafeteria, located Madge Tieman (looking at her enrollment number): Say Blanche, what are you?
Blanche McMillen: Oh, I'm 96, Much new equipment was installed during the summer, and many but I feel like 150.

Lillian Rice (in history class): changes are being made in serving this winter. All the serving will be Oh, yes, that Columbus was the done from a new steam table in the southeast corner of the dining room. Albertine Schulkey has a strange The tables have all been freshly varnished and the floors waxed. affection for her pocket book. Snooper finds it very hard to un-

Prices will be unusually reasonable, according to L. L. Sone and Mrs. J. J. Patton, who will again be in charge of the cafeteria. Patrons of the school are invited to visit the cafeteria. Mickey Ledrick wants to know why the heck any girl should want

Band Membership fair office boy the last few days. Snooper hears that Edward Scott Now Numbers 30 a wicked one with the ladies. Go

The Pampa High school band made its second appearance this term Friday and Saturday night smile is a knock out. at the Hollywood Premiere held at

the La Nora theater.

Because of the small amount of freshmen storming down the halls, stepping on you, pushing pace on the roof of the theater the band had to be reduced to a limited number. The whole band played for the Magnolia picnic at LeFors Mr. Lester's laugh is really worth

Saturday afternoon.

The band has a membership now Girls, J. C. Collier informs Snooper that what he likes best is of about 15. The beginner's class, a few books and a nice quiet place which is for pupils who have instru-ments and wish to learn to play, is Sometimes have Alice Bowers tell being offered the first time ou of the experiences she and her year free of charge. friend went through in Lover's Lane

THE STAFF

As yet no definite staff has been selected for the Little Harvester. The following persons helped get up this issue:

Minnie Archer, Albert Austin, Billie Bratton, innie Dittmeyer, Lela Grant, Doris Hall, Elsie Johnson, Jim Bob Johnson, Leroy John on, George Lane, Marion McClain Blanche McMillen, Elia Faye O'Keefe, Otto Rice, Virginia Roberts Madge Tieman, Mildred Tolbert Stewart

Miss Fannie May will continue as aculty adviser.

Stanley Vestal, author of books about the west and the Indians, received an urgent request recently for the return of Sitting Bull's "medicine bundle," a gift to Vestal from the Sioux. The Indians wanted to sentative of the federal government, break the drought with it!

comedy. Friday and Saturday, "Speed Wings," with Tim McCoy: Over," with Stuart Erwin and Ann Sohern; also "Picturesque Siam," also "Buddy's Trolley Troubles," a and "Come to Dinner." Friday and

STATE—Sunday, Monday, Tues- and "Mountain Music." day, "Roman Scandals," with Eddie Cantor; also "Medbury in Morocco," The Pampa theater program of and "Old Maid's Mistake." Wed-Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.

nesday and Thursday, "The Party's Over," with Stuart Erwin and Ann also "Buddy's Troney Transco, and Come to Dillie. Trail," with Saturday, "Sagebrush Trail," with John Wayne; also "Krazy spooks,"



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School Office CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 11 (AP)—A flying squadron of approximately 1,200 strikers invaded Kannapolis, N. C., today, found Several changes have been made in the high school office and in the keeping of attendance records national guardsmen and special officers a wall they could not this year. New equipment has also enetrate, and abandoned, at least or the time being, attempts to ose the big Cannon towel mills. Three new files have been bought or the office. Enrollment cards Parading about the plants, they will be kept hereafter on stationary visible files like those used last year splayed placards designed to gain allegiance of Cannon workers for attendance records. Permanent and taunted 175 special guards and records will be kept on similar files. 130 militiamen who stood quietly

Better arrangements have been made for keeping records of gradrrayed along the mill fronts. Earlier a squadron of about 80 astonia cars had passed through All attendance records will be kept charlotte, advertising by placard this year by the home room teachers on visible record files. All grades heir determination to close the Cannon plants and shouting dewill also be sent out from the home iance of Charles A. Cannon, mill resident, "and his thugs." The home room period has been

made 15 minutes longer than other oopers deployed across the lawns ound the entrances to the plants Among them was the Hornets Nest Students are required to be in their home rooms by 8:45. They are reflemen, national guard troop rom Charlotte which traces its ineage back to the little band of colonists of revolutionary war days who stood off Cornwallis at what was then Charlottetown.

A similarly tense situation de veloped at High Point, N. C., where last night soldiers inflicted flesh-wounds on six pickets who were members of a crowd attempting to force closedowns at hosietry mills Three mills failed to open this morning, while throngs of workers The Pampa Office Supply company has announced a proposition from Greensboro sought to clear

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 -Wat is be If the fastest student is using a Royal typewriter, he will be given n session just long enough to ad-ourn until tomorrow morning a wins on a Royal will also receive The winner of second place ajority of its members being in atget \$5, regardless of the make endance at the Galveston state typewriter he uses. Pampa High school in general emocratic convention. The senate djourned yesterday until tomorrow and the typing classes in particular are very grateful for the interest fternoon.

FISH POLE BURGLAR

firm in making this generous offer BERKELEY, Calif.—Harold Gold-The first high school assembly of the year will be held in the high school gymnasium at 10 o'clock to-morrow. The Rev. James Todd willwill also be a pep meeting. All home. Police said a fish pole burg- other lenses that are entirely satisthe sport of kings and peasant alike, patrons of the school are cordially lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite lar was casting his line through factory for snapshooting despite large his la

CTHOSNAPSHOT GUILLA



Two pictures, of the same subject and sitting; one made with the lens wide open and the other with the lens drastically "Nopped down." Note that there is no detail

Practically all cameras, with the of a few extremely xception mple models, have some means of want to be technical about it). Many arying the amount of light passing cameras rough the lens. Why?

Well, why do you tend to squint

able ray of light.
Cameras and eyes are much alike. its lens. If yours is a simple box camera, you will find that the lens

opening, or diaphragm, has two possible settings, one for average But don't let it bother you, if it shots and one for use when the light is very brilliant. In certain camera at about f.8 and 1-25thdieved to be the shortest session in the history of the Texas house of the history of the h epresentatives was held today. It sted two minutes. The house was littles to adapt your snapshooting to 4. giving you that many opportun-ities to adapt your snapshooting to light conditions. light conditions

The best known system of diaphragm control is the "f" system, used on more advanced cameras. In this system "f" represents the ratio etween the lens opening and the distance from the lens to the film When some one says that he took a fit for as little at \$2. This price in lens was adjusted so that its open-ing was 1-11th of the lens-to-film printing frame, sensitized paper tein awoke at 4:20 a. m., to see his distance. Obviously f.11 is a smaller measuring glass, trays, and instruc stern awoke at 4.20 a. In., to see his trousers sailing out the window.

Soon afterward, E. G Weldon reported a similar phenomenon. And a purse holding \$2.50 went through a transom at Mrs. Clara Chilcoto's rated at f.6.3. And there are many have. In Europe, photography is the property of the first of the mony saved, for you'll not have time to develop all of your film, probably, but the fun you will have. In Europe, photography is the property of the propert

snap made with wide open lens, while the others shows the distant bridge very well. If it's detail you want, cut down the lens opening Familiarize yourself with the various openings ("lens stops," cameras have built-in exposure guides which indicate the proper

n bright sunlight? Simply because But you will almost automatically there is so much light in the open set your lens properly if you let sun that, unless you squint, your your eyes be your guide. If you find eyes cannot distinguish details; in yourself squinting, stop the lens he dark your eyes distend in order down; if your eyes open wide, witho take advantage of every avail- out a sensation of glare, use a larger Stopping down a lens has anothe

Unless you control the amount of consequence. It increases the sharp-light entering the camera lens, you ness of the image and deepens the light entering the camera lens, you will almost certainly overexpose shots made in bright daylight and bright? Simply by increasing the bright? Simply by increasing the shots made in the light is low.

It is the canny juggling of lens openings and exposure times that seems a little confusing. Set your scientific accuracy in exposure. And now for a question

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NEW CIRCLE OFFICERS OF WMU LEARN DUTIES YESTERDA

IISITORS ARE

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN HAVE MEETINGS YESTERDAY

Duties of circle officers were discussed in meetings of the First dantist. Missionary union yesterday. Circles recently reorganized for the year met in the homes of members.

The Anna Sallie group met at the with Mrs. J. A. Arwood in Mrs. J. A. Meek conducted the devotional from the book of Joshua. Mrs. R. W. Tucker outlined the duties of circle chairman, and also gave the benediction. Refreshments were savered to Refreshments were served to two guests. Misses Marjorie Tucker and Holse Lane, and Mines, Dee Campbell, D. B. Jameson, A. L. Prigmore, and those on program.

Mrs. O. C. Williams was elected

ssistant chairman of the Elkin Lockhart circle, which met at the home of Mrs. H. K. Beard. Mrs. R. C. Wood, chairman, was in charge. Mrs. H. C. Wilkle presented the devotional, and the duties of officers were discussed in round-table fashion. Refreshments were served to Mmes. H. T. Cox, L. A. Baxter, Williams. Wood and the hostess.

President Is Guest Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the entire union, was a guest of the Blanche Rose Walker circle in its meeting at the church. Mrs. Ernest Fletcher led the devotional and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin the opening pray-

er.

After a discussion of officers' work, Mrs. R. B. Robertson gave the benediction. Mmes. Hugh Ellis, Joe R. Foster, W. J. Brown, M. M. Ruth-erford, M. M. Moore, W. R. Hallmark, Floyd Young, Wilson Hatcher, J.C.Bernard, T. L. Martin, Anderson, Metcher, Gatlin, and Robertson enjoyed refreshments during the social

Anna Bagby Circle Anna Bagby circle met with Mrs. P. O. Anderson with Mrs. R. Dick-

son as a guest. Mrs. T. B. Solomon presented the devotional, and after the discussion refreshments were served. Members present were Mmes.

Eastup, T. B. Rogers, A. L. Lee, C. E. Cheatham, E. M. Dean, R. Sledge, Tom Duvall, T. S. Henderson, Mary Binford, Nolan Harris, D. G. Mc-Donald, and Solomon Lily Hundley Circle

Mrs. K. T. May was hostess to the Lily Hundley circle. Mrs. G. C. Durham gave the opening prayer, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson the devotional, and Mrs. Ewing Leech a discussion on duties of circle leaders, Refreshments were served to them and to Mmes. A. T. Crocker, E. F. Brake, and C. L. Stevens

Achievement Day Is Birthday for

Achievement day for Gray county home demonstration clubs which will be observed with a fair at First Christian church basement tomorrow, marks the fourth year for the Priscilla club. It was organized in 1931 by Miss

Myrtle Miller, then home demonstration agent, with 10 charter members and Mrs. Herman Jones as

The present membership is 15, and three members who moved from the community have been lost. Mrs. C. A. Tignor is president and Miss Ruby Adams is county agent.

Station, and three others have attended similar courses at Canyon. Since dry weather made canning

work unprofitable, members have worked in recent years on the expansion program, which means helping others by reaching them with modernized homemaking methods learned in the club.

Friends of J. Y. P. Class Members to Be Guests Sunday

Members of the J. Y. P. class of First Christian church are urged to each bring a friend Sunday to further build their class. The fol-lowing Sunday will be Rally day, and the class is asked to have 40

With cooperation of all members. this goal is in view, as three more new members enrolled Sunday. other picnic is being planned for this fall. All young people are welcomed to Sunday morning meet-

ings of this growing class. Retail prices in Kansas were 12.1 per cent higher in June, 1934, than in the same month of 1933, the state commission of labor and industry

found in a survey. Monthly Pains Relieved Women who take CARD I have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of these thair strength has been renewed and their general health improved. realth improved.

"I am risk speak a few words for ardul, the mediums I have taken for a reak, resonant condition for bad Jains a my site and back and for irregular erious," writes Mrs. May anadier, of massis, its. Cardul steam tend me it and I felt 00 per cent attor. It

sands of women testify Carduled them. If it does not benefit



efforts to make the textile strike 100 per cent effective, union officials are even using sex appeal. Vera Mayhue is one of pretty girls in Gastonia, wearing these poster appeals for co-operation of

ARE ADDED TO

Transfers, Half-Day Session May Be Necessary

added to the faculty here to care for the large enrolment or take the place of members who wanted place of members who resigned.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams of Lubbock, who holds a B. A. degree from Texas Tech, is in the primary department at Horace Mann. Raymond L. Culp of Fort Worth. holder of a bachelor of music de-gree, teaches in the upper grades Horace Mann and band and orchestra work.

Miss Ethlyn Murrell of Canyon, new sixth grade teacher at B. M. West Texas Teachers college. Miss Wilma Perkins will also be at Baker, in the primary grades. She is from Pattonville and has a B. A. degree from East Texas Teachers college.

rence, Kan., A. B. from Kansas university, will teach the second grade and direct school music at Merten.

Succeeding W. O. Workman in

reported. Increased enrolment had been anticipated in the upper grades and high school, and those departhe explained, but the primary departments are swamped.

Transfers from one building to another will be necessary, the superintendent said, and half-day sessions for first and second grades may be required to care for the pupils.

present 15 members have attended the state short course at College Station, and three others by Circles Complete Study Together

The last chapter in their book "Personal Service Guide," was stud-ied by Bethany and Anna Bagby circles of Central Baptist church yesterday afternoon in a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Mc

Mrs. G. C. Stark gave the opening prayer, then Mrs. Owen Johnson presented the devotional and led the study. The next circle meeting will be devoted to a business session and visits, it was an nounced. Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Cecil Lunsford, Ruby Lunsford, D. H. Coffey, Johnson, Stark, and the hostess

Mrs. Keith Caldwell was hostess to Lottie Moon circle. The prayer was by Mrs. W. L. Lane, the devotional by Mrs. Caldwell, and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell was leader of Bible questions, This circle will start a course in the "Personal Service Guide" at its next meeting,

Members present were Mmes. W L. Lane, D. M. Scaief, Cecil, Earl Vernon, Lane. Mitchell, and the hostess, who served refreshments.

T. F. L. President To Speak Tonight

Tom J. Bressler of Borger, president of the Texas Pederation of Labor, will give an address tonight at 8 o'clock in the labor hall, it was announced this morning. The meeting will be open, and the public is invited to attend. The laboring class is especially urged to attend

oe Duby of LeFors was a visitor ere Friday of last week.

Strike Magnet FUAD IS ASKED

CHILD WELFARE BOARD WANTS GRANT IN COUNTY BUDGET

An appropriation for dependent and delinquent children's aid has been asked of the county com-missioners in next year's county budget. The petition was pre-sented yesterday by representasented yesterday by representa-tives of the county child welfare board and Pampa women's clubs. The fund would be administered through the welfare board which vas appointed last year by the commissioners court to promote and unify work for underprivileged children. A. G. Post, board chairman, and Dr. W. Purviance, county health officer, are to meet with the commissioners for further discussion before the petition is acted upon.

Women Are Present
Mrs. M. P. Downs, who served with Mrs. Siler Faulkner and Mrs. Robert Gilchriest on a committee appointed from the Council of Women's clubs to draw up the pe-tition, presented it to the com-

dent, each spoke briefly, explaining a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs the need for the fund if the problem D. C. Carpenter. the need for the fund if the problem of neglected and needy children is to be solved. Several leaders in va-rious women's clubs were present

It was pointed out by the court that the request, if granted, must be at the expense of some other project supported by the general fund of the county. This fund is limited to a rate of 25 cents by the state of the county was a supported by the supported by the general fund of the county. This fund is limited to a rate of 25 cents by the state constitution, yet out of it are paid most of the miscellaneous ex-

Of Garden Club Year Is Friday

the Garden club Friday morning in the city club rooms. New ofthe city club rooms. figers will have charge then, and new year-books will be distributed. Members will receive their books as they pay dues for the year, The yearbooks, gayly decorated in handdrawn tulips and containing mem-bership lists and programs, will serve as membership certificates.

Mrs. Arthur Teed will be charge of the first fall program.

Dance Club Is Set

Succeeding W. O. Workman in the science department at high school is W. N. Anderson, teacher of mathematics in Tulia high school several years. He has a B. S. degree from West Texas State Teachers college.

Enrolment totals passed the 3,400 Enrolment totals passed the 3,400 mark vesterday. Supt. R. B. Fisher stalled.

Sept. 12, at the First Christian church of Pampa.

Present were Mmes. E. R. Sunkel, Lewis H. Davis, J. I. Decker, O. G. Smith, A. R. Walberg, B. F. McCarley, George L. Roberts, and the hostess, club members; Mrs. A. Walker of Vega and Mrs. S. L. Bockwell guests.

It will be the scene of weekly dances on Friday evenings. Music for the opening night will be by ments are not so badly overcrowded, Art Skates and His Dons, an orchestra that has been heard here had a new bicycle, but no way to

McLEAN HOSTS HONOR FORMER SCHOOL LEADER

Teacher Leaves for New Position at Plainview

M'LEAN, Sept. 11.-Miss Joellene Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, left Saturday for Plainview to accept a position as foods teacher in the high school

home economics department.

Miss Vannoy taught two years in
the local high school, where she was
very popular with the student body.
She is a graduate of Taxas Tech,
spent one summer in school at spent one summer in school at Ames, Ia., and the past summer working toward her masters degree in Columbia university,

Boswells Entertained Dean and Mrs. G. C. Boswell and hildren, Helen have returned to Abilene after a visit with friends in and near Mc-Lean. Dean Boswell is with Me-Murry college at Abilene.

While here, he attended the opening exercises of McLean school and brought greetings to the faculty and students. He was formerly and students. He was formerly superintendent of McLean schools, Monday evening friends met in missioners court yesterday.

Mrs. Clifford Braly, child welfare board secretary, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, club council president of the Methodist church and honored the visitors with a pot-luck dinner. Tuesday with a pot-well of the methodist church and honored the visitors with a pot-luck dinner. Tuesday and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, club council president of the Methodist church and honored the visitors with a pot-luck dinner. Tuesday and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, club council president of the Methodist church and honored the visitors with a pot-luck dinner. Tuesday and the council president of the Methodist church and honored the visitors with a pot-luck dinner. Tuesday and the council president of the Methodist church and honored the visitors with a pot-luck dinner. Tuesday are considered to the council president of the Methodist church and honored the visitors with a pot-luck dinner. Tuesday are considered to the council president of the method of th the basement of the Methodist

> Lavelle and Christal Christian, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Christian, left Monday for Abeline where

Lights Being Installed Work has already started on the lighting of the local football field.

Miss Cressie Turner, teacher in Hopkins No. 1, was a guest of friends in McLean over the week-

The first program of a new year will be presented in a meeting of the Garden club Friday warment Plans for Fair

ing of Kingsmill Home Demonstra-tion club yesterday was "Grandpa" Bristol, almost 98 years old, who the campers are already asking played old time tunes on his violin their friends to enjoy it next sumentertain members at the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude. Miss Ruby Adams, county agent,

demonstrated the making of standard tomato juice. At a business meeting, plans were made for par-ticipation in the county club fair Sept. 12, at the First Christian

Rockwell, guests.

TOO LATE, LEO PITTSBURGH, Pa.—It was Leo O'Brien's sixteenth birthday. He lock it. He went into a hardware store, came out with a lock-and Miss Virginia Fullingim of Pan- found he had no bicycle. Someon handle spent the week-end here.

Juniors Will Love This!

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wardrobe, It can be carried out as a complete two-piece dress or as a sep-arate blouse and skirt. Have your

way about it! A novelty wool jersey in rust tones is pictured with tiny rust colored velvet buttons. A pert bow tie of the velvet accents the smart collar of white starehed linen. The slen-der sleeves have linen cuffs. Be sure

to make the collar and cuffs detachable so as to be readily laundered. Plaid angora woolen skirt in brown tones is fetching with the blouse of orange velveteen.

Many of the rayon novelties that suggest wool are also smart for its development.

Style No. 705 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 31/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch

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Back from a glorious vacation and looking your healthiest, most beautiful self but with a very flat pocket-book? Don't let this worry you, for with a little careful planning and this book of new fashions, you can hase a very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and efforts. This attractive BOOK OF FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS is just buige ing with ideas that you can turn into

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Yes, You're Seeing Double!



or has the editor made a mistake and printed the same picture twice? Neither. You're actually seeing double, with the demure Anna Sten, famous movie star,

Hollywood ever produced — Ruth Moody. Ruth was plucked out of a chorus to undergo costume and makeup tests for Miss Sten's new picture, while the star was va-cationing miles away.

PAMPA GIRL SCOUTS EAGER TO START WORK AFTER VACATIONS SPENT AT HOME OR IN CAMPS

Girl Scouts here are starting their spent. Now they are anxious for all program with reports of varied and interesting experiences during.

Classes will be arranged to suit the demand. Typing, grammar, thouston, Mrs. Carl Boston of Sam Houston, Mrs. Roy Kilgore of High School, Mrs. J. M. Miller of B. M. Baker, Mrs. Paul Hill of Woodrow. fall program with reports of varied Scout work to start in earnest.

paid most of the miscellaneous expenses of the county. How to grant the request without reducing the fund for medical care and hospitalization was being studied by the commissioners.

Work has already started on the local football field. Two visited Girl Scout troops in other states. About 20 were in Girl Scout camps, and many worked on special projects. All are ready to be at night, and all but three will be played here.

The Tigers' first game will be with Erick, Okla., next Friday night at Erick.

Two visited Girl Scout troops in other states. About 20 were in Girl Scout camps, and many worked on special projects. All are ready to begin regular meetings with the with Erick, Okla., next Friday night at Erick.

Kiwanis in June were Dorothy Jo Moore, Patty and Sarah Ellen Will, Eleaner Ruth Gillham, Frances Helen Koonce. Catherine Culberson, Betty Curtis, Doris Gee, Betty Rains, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Alberta Latus, and Miss Opal Cox, Scout leader here who was one of the camp counselors.

Several of these girls stayed for

a second and third week in camp. They learned to exercise without counting, to work without com-plaining to do everything necessary to living and regard it as play. The routine became a camping game which every girl enjoyed, and

In July Patty and Sarah Ellen Will, Betty Curtis, and Catherine Culberson, accompanied by their troop captain, Mrs. E. C. Will, went to Camp Mary White in Lincoln National forest in the Sacramento mountains of New Mexico.

Mary Jo Saums, another Scoul and made an extensive study of wild flowers, birds, trees, and wild animals in the northern part of that state. She made a notebook of snap shots, pressed flowers, feathers, bark and leaves, and also notes from the Santa Fe library which are interesting to any nature

Most of the Girl Scouts remained in Pampa, but report the most enjoyable summer they have ever



WEDNESDAY Troop six, Girl Scouts, will meet

in the Scout room at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Coffin in charge. Annual fair of county home demonstration clubs will open at 11 a. m., First Christian church.
Treble Clef club will open its sea-

son at the city club rooms, 4 p. m., with the executive board as hostess. Le Bon Temps clubs will be enertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. Hooks, followed with bridge at the home of

Mrs. J. C. Carroll.

Miss Ann Clayton will be hostess the Junior Civic Culture club at her home.

THURSDAY Mrs. Ben Ferris will entertain the Thursday Afternoon bridge club at er home, 418 N. Sloan. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at the Scout room, 4 p. m., with Miss Madge Rusk in Charge.

Mrs. Elmer Conley will entertain the Queen of Clubs at her home, Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 3 p. m., holding open house for parents and teachers at the school.

Fall Frolic of the Council of Wonen's clubs will be held at the city club rooms, 8 p. m. Sam Houston P.-T.A. will entertain with an open house for par-ents and teachers at the school Thursday evening.

FRIDAY

Girl Scouts of troop three, will meet, 4 p. m. at the Scout room with Mrs. E. C. Will in charge. Garden club will meet in the city club rooms, 9:30 a. m. your copy today.

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DORIS PRICE, RECENTLY WED

Couple Are at Home After Marriage At Sayre

The marriage of Miss Doris Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Price, and Jimmy T. Engle was solemnized Saturday at the Methodist parsonage of Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. R. T. Smith reading the

Miss Dorothy Dodd accompanied the couple, both of Pampa, to Sayre.
Miss Price has lived here several ears, has attended Pampa schools but was graduated from high school in Topeka. Kan. She is a popular young woman, especially well known in musical groups. She holds an office in the Junior Treble Clefclub, is also a member of the Senior. Treble Clef club and of First Bap tist choir.

Mr. Engle has been employed by an oil products company here for a number of years. The couple are at home to their riends at 809 W. Francis.

EES Classes to

Plans for opening an Emergency Education School for adults are being completed, with definite ar- puritis rangement of classes awaiting in-formation from state headquarters were Mrs. Hulme, chairman of the

ing, Spanish, world geography, and Wilson. beginners French will probably be included

here, says

SOME CANNOT START TO SCHOOL UNLESS CLOTHES GIVEN

A call for wearable used clothing will be made this week in all Parent-Teacher associations, so that many children who otherwise will not be able to start to school may be outfitted.

Plans for the clothing drive were made by the city Parent-Teacher welfare committee when it met Monday afternoon in the high school cafteria. A house to house canvass for needed garments will be made soon, and residents who have surplus clothing are urged to have it ready. Permission has been given by C.

L. Stine, city manager, for use of a room in the city half to store the clothing. Anyone having garments to donate may telephone their school or Mrs. J. H. Hulme at 411. and the clothes will be collected.

As soon as unit welfare chair-men have appointed their commit-tees, work will begin on soliciting Open Here Soon tees, work will begin on soliciting members to the new Dollar-a-Year Shoe club, which is being sponsored by the city Parent-Teacher coun-cil to obtain money for the shoes pupils.

committee and welfare chairman at junior high; Mrs. Claude Lard, Par-Students in these classes must be over 16 years old and not enrolled in any other school now. The council president; and rolled in any other school now. The following unit welfare chairman at junior high, Mrs. Claude Lard, Parrolled in any other school now. The following unit welfare chairman at junior high, Mrs. Claude Lard, Parrolled in any other school now.

There are still openings in this county for unemployed teachers who are qualified, Supt. R. B. Scout room in the red school build-Fisher, director of the program ing on the high school campus. All members are urged to be present.



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MUTTEBSING.

WASHINGTON ,Sept. 11 (P)-

Additional troops were called out today in textile centers to prevent

violence as the presidential media-

tion board sat down to discuss the textile strike with manufacturers.

National guardsmen were ordered

on duty in Maine, Connecticut and

Rhode Island, while troops contin-ued to patrol mill centers in North and South Carolina where some

Although the mediation board asserted it believed the dispute was

ficulty in reaching a solution was

how a proposal for arbitration

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, insisted

such negotiations must be between

owners and workers of individual

Francis J. Gorman, national strike

leader, said settlement must be

"That means," he said, "there

to meet with the mediation board was regarded as a hopeful note.

Labor's offer to let the mediation board headed by Governor John G.

Winant of New Hampshire arbi-

trate the dispute was continued un-

til 6 p. m. Eastern Standard Time,

today—until after the meeting with the manufacturers.

Approximately 60 mills reopened

in the Carolinas yesterday, but the 5,000 who returned to work were

offset by walkouts in New England. Independent surveys showed the

number on strike gained slightly as

Five mills closed in George

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By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

SYNOPSIS: Harvey Bowers, big same hunter, has volunteered to take Angua McLeod's wild animals to Singapore for him. McLeod has fallen ill of appendicitis and been put ashore. Bowers has as assistant Ivy Green, animal trainer from a stranded circus; both Bowers and Fiint, the S. S. Boldere's radio operator, think Ivy extraordinarily attractive. Bowers has placed his bunk between Ivy and the rest of the ship to protect her from the crew. And to complicate matters, Wong Bo, captain, plans to scuttle the Boldero to get the insurance. SYNOPSIS: Harvey Bowers,

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DANGEROUS PLANS

Bowers laid himself down and wondered if the girl was already aseep. It seemed to him a matter of moment; one simply had to find out. So he law upon his heat.

"A dozen raw eggs apiece," said shower and dress.
Flint and Bowers, as they had arranged, were sluiced down with they are on McLeod's menu.
"How about the snakes and those by half a dozen seamen with play

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take the bet. Ever notice how many our getaway she goes with us." young Chinamen might be the one thing or the other?"

Ivy had noticed that. And who that has lived in the Orient hasn't? Bowers changed the subject.

"Did I give you the feeding memo-

randum?" he asked.
"No," she said, "you didn't; but
I suppose it is the usual thing.
"You like that
the Chinaman.
"I think she's." Three o'clock for everything except the birds. Their feed-bins have to

be filled al lthe time." "Don't the tigers get any breakfast?" he asked.

"Now I wonder if that Miss Green has gone to sleep."

"If you really want to know," said Ivy, "she hasn't. And if you people will talk she is not apt to."

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"The reason I wanted to know," said Bowers, "is because I have an apology to make. I have an electric torch for you, and I forgot to give it to you. It is mighty handy on a dark night. Shall I bring it to you now?"

Inaver's manner good for months without that it would be a good thing if the had a medicine ball to throw around "You're sticky enough when you wake up," he said. "But what "No," she said. "There was appatently a very big king cobra, but he was so angry at being caught and now?"

There wasn't of course anythin

"No," she said. "There was apparently a very big king cobra, but he was so angry at being caught and now."
"Give it to me tomorrow," she said, "and if I should need one to night I'll sing out for it, and thank you for thinking of so many things to make me comfortable. My mattess isn't nearly as for make me comfortable. My mattess isn't nearly as fun, wasn't it?" said Bowets. "I get a great kick out of wong Bo. What a lot he knows, and how cool he keeps!"
"Dinner was fun, wasn't it?" said Bowets. "I get a great kick out of wong Bo. What a lot he knows, and how cool he keeps!"
"Dinner was fun, wasn't it?" said blowets and how cool he keeps!"
"Did you notice the cabin boy who waited on us." asked Bowers. "He has a cute face," said she bout I especially noticed his manue silk brocade. I wanted it."
"Then you didn't notice what noticed " said Bowers," and maybe I didn't notice his to the from came along and wanted to bet a hundred dollars that he wasn't a cabin boy but a cabin girl I wouldn't been an hard one. Her eyelids felt unusually wide awake, but a few minutes are low to keep her eye open.

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damn much."

ed too much. If he had not aroused the girl's interesting. fault of his own. He defended him-

elf sulkily. "I don't want to see an American girl." he said, "or any other girl, mixed up with a shipwreek."

Wong Bo chuckled reminiscently 'Melican girl, black girl, yellow girl,

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all same. Heap nice!"
"There is one thing," said Flint "that's got to be understood here and now: that girl comes to, no harm, not while this ship floats, or if she goes down. When we make

"Bowers man he come along too?" asked Wong Bo with malice. Flint considered this question for some moments. He was infatuated with Ivy.

"We'll cross that bridge when we timent mixed and speculative thusiasm only lukewarm. Just

"I think she's wonderful." she was called, Ivy went below

of moment; one simply had to find out. So he lay upon his back and grinned upward at the stars and remarked in a cool and casual voice:

"Now I wonder if that Miss Green" "Travel upsets those kinds of the stars and if the water itself had been a little cooler, it would be the same on McLeod's menu.

"How about the snakes and those full violence. Others fished up fresh bucketfuls, and if the water itself had been a little cooler, it would be the snakes are thrown at their cooler.

"I think," he remarked in a friend-ly and casual tone, "you talk too of experience with animals in a SON J damn much." "Yeah?" said Mr. Flint. "How of themselves. He had also visited Tex Corp. most of the great zoos, but never T P C&O Green not to sail on the doomed ship. He had not of course told her that the ship was doomed; but he had as Captain Wong Bo said, talked to much.

Tomorrow, Wong Bo discovers an odd use for a bottle of cham-

pagne.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,500; very uneven, better grade 190 lbs up 15-25 lower;

overnment account; fed steers, cline to 22 cents gain. vearlings and heifers steady trong; other classes mostly steady best fed steers early 1256 lbs., 9.00 choice heavy heifers 8.00; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs 6.00 9.75; common and medium 550 lbs up 2.75-7.50; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75-8.00; cows, good 3.00-4.00; yealers (milk-fed),

medium to choice 3.00-6.00.
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CHICAGO, Sept. 11. (A)-Poultry, ive, 1 car, 24 trucks, easy; hens 41/2 up 1614, under 41/2 lbs, 131/2; legnorn hens 11: rock fryers 151/2-17 colored 15; rock springs 17-18½, colored 15, barebacks 12-13, leghorns 141/2; roosters 11; turkeys 10small 12, old 12-13; geese 111/2

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (A)—Stocks me to it," he said finally.
"You lika that Melican girl," said e Chinaman.

thusiasm only lukewarm. Just how much the list was influenced by the Maine election results was a mat-"I think she's wonderful." ter of argument. hTe metals dis-After the coming of daylight sleep played some resistance, but small was no longer possible. Having gains and losses were the rule else-promised not to come on deck until where. The close was irregular

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Flint could not deny that he had done his best to persuade Miss Green not to safe to the greet abos, and the total tot CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 11. (P)-Largely

stimulated by the fact that cash wheat and cash corn reached new high price records for the season, grains late today developed a notable advancing trend.

A feature in the corn market was

the Kansas state crop report showing 21 counties in which the condition of the corn crop was zero.
Only fourteen other countries reported a condition of 10 or above. others 35-50 off; top .85; good and choice 140-290 lbs 4.75-6.85; packing over yesterday's finish, Dec. new

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Sept. new	1.06 %	1.05	1.06 %
Dec. old	1.07%	1.061/8	1.071/2
Dec. new	1.07%	1.06	1.07% -
May	1.08%	1.071/8	1.081/8-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 (P)— The market ruled very quiet all morning with prices fluctuating narrowly. Early in the second hour of trading December dropped to 13.08 and March to 13.18, or even with the closing prices of yesterday.

Later, prices rallied on covering by ring shorts and October moved up to 13.03, December to 13.16, and March to 13.24, or 5 to 8 points above yesterday's close. Near mid-session, the market was steady and at or near the highs.

Crew Left Ship In First Boat

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)-Eben Abbott, chief engineer of the liner Morro Castle, today told a board of inquiry that within half an the No. 1 life boat with 32 persons, two of them passengers.
"What I want to know," demand-

ed Dickerson N. Hoover, chief of the department of commerce inquiry, "why No. 1 boat did not take off more passengers."

"When I left A deck, there were no passengers on deck," Abbott re-plied. "Anyone down below must have burned up. We saw no passengers. There were none in sight. Abbott said he took the boat on rders of the captain, and he be lieved his boat was the third to get away from the burning liner.

Bob Knox and George Applebay returned last night from a successful fishing trip to Diversion lake between Electra and Wichita Falls

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Alanreed School ALANREED, Sept. 11 — School opened a week ago here, averaging 146 in attendance during its first five days, according to Supt. Dillard. Several new typewriters have been added to the equipment of the commercial department, a new time clock installed, much new library and laboratory material a result of the day's events.

purchased, and other improvements planned. Additional credits of affiliation 2,275. the high school, according to superintendent. Six credits

to the present affiliation lest as the goal. Sarah Moore. Mr. Steer

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Texan Asks East Texas Oil Field Be Closed Down

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-W. D. Winney of Henderson, Tex., described as owner of large royalty interests in the East Texas field, made public an open letter today asking President Roosevelt to shut down the field and permit resumption of operations only by those who never have run illegal production

"It is estimated that at least 75, 000 to 85,000 barrels of stolen hot oil are daily filched from the great East Texas oil field," the letter said.

"I am a substantial land and royalty owner in this great field and this continuous thieving is costing me from \$100 to \$200 a

I hereby ask you, Mr. President to shut down that field, the same as you shut down the banks, and permit to open up again only those who can show a clean record on this hot oil theft.

"East Texas hot oil thievery is estimated at over 40,000,000 barrels thus far this year and hundreds upon hundreds of millions of barrels during the past four years. "I have named some of those thieves operating on my land and

upon neighboring lands outright to

federal government and state offi-

cials time and again and begged them to act, without any results. "The United States government and the State of Texas have remained practically inert on this thievery all this time."

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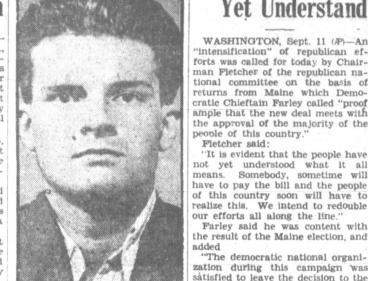
solon, Hale, whose pluralities in his 18 years in the senate usually indicated sweeping majorities almost before the first returns were in. apparently defeated F. Harold Du-bord, democratic national committeemen, by slightly more than 1 000 votes. Hale and Dubord presented opposite views on the "new deal" with Dubord leading the democratic defense of the president and his policies.

Dubord's supporters, including Governor Brann, indicated they were not satisfied that he had gone down to defeat and would seek a recount after the official figures had been compiled a few weeks

The democratic incumbent Rep. Edward C. Moran (D.) came out a victor over Judge Zelma M. Dwinal of Camden in the second congressional district by a comfortable

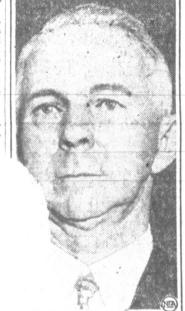
The state voted by an overwhelming majority to repeal the state prohibition amendment.

> to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. esterday, a daughter,



courtroom scene of the real life version of "An American Tragedy" was to be enacted at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., beginning Monday, Sept. 10, when Robert Edwards, young divinity student, es on trial charged with murdering his sweetheart. Freda McKechnie. Her death, with motherhood impending, parallels the plot of the novel by Theodore Dreiser. Edwards is shown above, with a photo of Margaret Crain, of New Rochelle, N. Y. for whom police say he sought to be rid of Miss McKechnie.

Floridan Heads American Bar



Scott M. Lofwas to launch estigation of the dance with in Milwaukee, Lofsonville, Fla., is

humble way, in the nent of that new deal," he

* Attorney General Robert bitt read the keynote adowly, pausing at intervals phasis. After he reached dy of the address he was ipted by applause every few

cheering was greatest when former attorney general first loned Allred's name. The crowd was on its feet imately, clapping, yelling and

moment later Bobbitt by misce said "Jim Hogg" instead of im Allred." As he explained the istake by ascerting that Allred nd the immortal former governor vere so alike in their thinking on

democratic principles" there was note applause. Delegates also responded gener-ously to his praise of President toosevelt "as the greatest govern-mental leader of modern times." The keynoter made plain his ew that harmony was desired by the democratic party in Texas only if it could be obtained without sacrifice of principles.

Crops Damaged at Alanreed by Hail

Hail which beat down crops during Sunday's storm destroyed the Hill fruit ordeard, damaged others, and left subs of stalks where rowing hings had been.

Worst damaged was a strip about three mile wide along the Mo-Clellan sreek country and southeastward between McLean and Alaureed. Two or three house rout in the portion where the heaviest hail fell were destroyed, and car tops of motorists unlucky enough to be on the road at the

Near 'American G.O.P. Head Says Tragedy' Trial People Do Not People Do Not **Yet Understand**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-An intensification" of republican efforts was called for today by Chairman Fletcher of the republican na-tional committee on the basis of returns from Maine which Democratic Chieftain Farley called "proof ample that the new deal meets with the approval of the majority of the

Fletcher said: It is evident that the people have not yet understood what it all means. Somebody, sometime will have to pay the bill and the people of this country soon will have to realize this. We intend to redouble our efforts all along the line." Farley said he was content with

"The democratic national organization during this campaign was satisfied to leave the decision to the intelligence and lovalty of the voters of Maine. For that reason no concerted effort was planned or carried out in the nature of a campaign while the republican national organization centered the fire there of its heaviest political artillery, all aimed at the Roosevelt administra-

(Continued from page 1.) pairs and maintenance, \$20,250 for supplies and materials, \$2,080 for the library, and \$3,000 for the B. C. D. The estimated income is \$103. not including the special levies

for B. C. D. and library.

There will be no tax levies for operating costs, leaving the rate to e determined by the B. C. D. and library levies and the requirements for the bonded debt. The interest and sinking fund requirement will be \$71,227.50. This, with the B. C. and library, will leave \$76,307.58 to be raised by taxation. The rest of the income will be from the departments, chiefly the water department.

No increase in the tax rate is seen. The \$1.26 current rate is the lowest in the history of the city. Assessed taxable values are expected (Continued form Page 1) to amount to \$6,400,000. While not partments, instead of the reichsequal new delinquencies.

out this morning.

tensions. The police department costs are rising about \$2,200 for the year, because of having more officers and better pay. However, one policeman is expected to be elimi-

Mrs. Harry Lyman of Kingsmill

Lonely Baer Pines For Former Wife



Mooning around "like a love ck calf." Max Baer, heavyweight champion and fect lover." is pining for his divorced wife. Dorothy Dunbar according to close friends. Max is said to be seeking a reconciliation with Miss Dunbar, who ivorced him in 1933, complaining of neglect, and plans to woo her again in Los Angeles. Baer

all current taxes will be collected on bank, are authorized to issue per time, it is believed that payment of mits beginning September 24. The delinquent taxes will just about regulations are designed to promote duction, the way to get one is to with countries like the United States pay up back taxes, it was pointed which have a wide margin of im- on a tip that members of the Morro ports to Germany.

year on account of repairs to a foster an increase of export activity water well and laying of water ex-

SHIP AGROUND

was a Pampa shopper yesterday aft- lan, between Peurto Mexico and man, was second, and Beau Bell, ed and these places have been made cernoon.

Vera Cruz.

Mexico and man, was second, and Beau Bell, ed and these places have been made Galveston outfielder, finished third, available to our visitors and our

Communism To Be Discussed Tuesday At Jaycee Meeting

Communism, its beliefs and dangers, will be discussed at the meet-ing of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce next Tuesday noon in the Schneider hotel. Dr. C. A. Schulkey today read a brief report of the findings of the national Junior chamber of commerce on the danger of communism in American

Mrs. Dudley Steele and pupils of ner school of dancing entertained Jaycees at noon today. Dances were given by little Misses Spanky Alden and Ruth Slocum. A song and dance number was presented by Mrs. Steele and Miss Jeanette Price. accompanied at the piano by Miss Clotille McCallister.

Reports were made by Archer Fullingim and W. T. Fraser.
Guests today were Jack Holland of Amarillo and Jake Garman of Pampa.

Visitors Invited To Achievement Program in City

Visitors are invited to the an nual Achievement Day exhibit of county home demonstration clubs tomorrow in the basement of First Christian chrch. The display wil open at 11 a. m.

Club women and girls of county 4-H clubs will have their products on exhibit, competing for prizes of-fered by the Board of City Development. Products selected as the best in this display will form the county exhibit in the women's division of he Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

While the drought has curtailed canning and other club activity, members are working for a fair un to the standard of former years.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Monday, Sept. 10: TOL.—H. G. Hatch to Bonnie arper, 1-64 int., W 40 ac of N E

section 45, block 24. MD.-J. P. Ledford to T. B. Rucker and Otis Garrett, 1/8 int., N. W. section 48, block 24.

OL.-T. C. Cheatwood et ux to Texas Co., S 1/2 of N W 1/4 and N E 4 of N W 14 section 23, block 13. OL.-Gideon Bell et ux to Texas Co., S E ¼ section 26, block 13. Furnished by Title Abstract com any, Wheeler, Texas.

CREW WOULD LEAVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (A)-The ternoon to the Ward liner Siboney Castle crew were attempting Water department expense of this year is up about \$15,000 over last calculated by the government to could testify.

> LEAGUE LEADERS DALLAS, Sept. 11 (A)—William Ruggles, chief of the Texas league VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 11 (AP)
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> —A southbound air plane of PanAmerican Airways arrived today bringing word that its crew had seen a red steamship of 2,500 tons seen a red steamship of 2,500 tons are seen are s aground on a reef north of Zapitit- ters. Alex Hooks, Tulsa first base- standards were erected, signs paint-

YANKS INVADE BERLIN!



A group of American World War veterans, kept away from Berlin by he cessation of hostilities in 1918, finally have reached, their goal. They are members of the Milwaukee American Legion band that is making a concert tour of Germany and are shown above as they marched through the streets of Berlin, escorted by the flag-bearing Kyffhauser organization.

NEWS ABOUT YOUR TOWN AND MINE

its various committees performs a One of the purposes of these this morning, announced that the large number of services which parking spaces was to furnish space civil docket for the term will be set The office serves as an information bureau in a number of instances, and literally hundreds of people come into the office seeking information on many subjects. Through its facilities, the office has been able to assist these hundreds in many instances. This is a service rendered constantly through

Along the above lines, the office keeps on hand a large supply of road maps covering the United States, parts of Canada, and New Mexico. Special attention is paid to inquiries for roads to different parts of the country, and every attempt is made to keep up with condition of highways, and every year scores of tourists come to the of-fice for information and hundreds of local citizens obtain maps to use for their vacations and other trips This is a service that does not take a great deal of time, yet it is worth considerable to our citizens, bringing about good will to Pampa in

every instance. Parking Last spring streets became so congested that it was decided

The B. C. D. office, and through own business men.

for the proprietors of stores and next Monday. The federal grand their clerks, so that the valuable jury convenes Thursday and the parking places on the main streets petit jury reports Monday. could be left to those who wish to trade. Unfortunately, quite a number of business men have not taken tent, but nevertheless a large numplaces every day, and especially on Saturday, relieving to some extent the congestion on the streets. West Texas Chamber of Commerc

The Pampa Board of City Development has cooperated heartly with the W. T. C. C., and a mem-ber of our Board is director of the organization, and through his work, Pampa's membership in the W. T. C. C. was raised this past winter. The Pampa Board of City

Development is working hand in hand with the W. T. C. C. for the development of West Texas.

Personals

Mrs. Roy Holt and daughters, Maxine and Betty Jo. are visiting relatives in Missouri this week.

Miss Bernice Lyon of Idaho Springs, Colo., formerly of Pampa and sister of Mrs. Ben Ferris here, has enrolled in Loretto Heights Junior college at Denver for the fall

Erwin Pursley of Miami spent vesterday here on business. G. G. Bobbitt of Panhandle transacted business here this morning. Jess G. Thompson of Wellington spent yesterday with friends here A. D. Muncy of Miami was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

A. B. Clements of Matador is spending a few days with friends in Pampa.

Mrs. E. R. Mobley of Borger spent yesterday shopping here.

Arline R. Givens of Roxana was

a visitor in the city last night.
C. M. McGinnis of Skellytown transacted business here yesterday afternoon.

GOODMAN LOSES

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11. (P)
-Following a rapid success of upsets today in the second round of match play for the United States arateur golf championship, including the elimination of Johnny Goodman by 16-year-old Bobby Jacobson, of Deal, N. J., George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the defending titleholder, was two down to W. B. McCullough, Jr., of Philadelphia, at the ninth and in danger of being summarily shorn on his honors

AMARILLO, Sept. 11 (A)-Federal Judge James C. Wilson, convening United States district court here

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TOMORROW DIANA WYNYARD "ONE MORE RIVER"

EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS" ALANREED, Sept. 11-Picking up the pieces was the occupation of many in this vicinity yesterday. Hall which beat down crops dur-

enough to be on the road at the

time were beaten in.